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REGISTRATION BY THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION.

MANDATE OF THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION Number 219.

July twenty-second, Tenth year of the Chinese Republic (1921).

To the University of Nanking:

Last year the said University forwarded to us its catalogue and required information and asked the Ministry to register its colleges. The Ministry replied that it would investigate the matter and sent a Commission to inspect the University. According to the report from the Commission of the Ministry, the College of Agriculture of the University has been making a good record. Its organization is fitting. So the Ministry allows the College of Agriculture to register first. As for the College of Forestry and the College of Arts of the University, the curriculum is not perfect. The University should add faculty, improve the organization, and increase the courses. When the latter has been accomplished and the organization is so perfected as to fit the standard of a university, then the University could report to the Ministry and ask for the registration of the two other colleges.

The required courses in Religious Education of the Junior College and the Senior College of Arts should be changed into electives.

In addition to this mandate, there is enclosed a copy of the report of the Commission.

(Sealed) MA LING-I,

Acting Minister of Education.

Enclosure.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION TO THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION.

I. WHAT THE COMMISSION INSPECTED.

On the morning of February twenty-first, at nine o'clock, the Commission went to the said University. The President, Dr. A. J. Bowen, the Vice-President, Dr. J. E. Williams, and some other members of the faculty guided the Commission to inspect its dormitories and its accommodations. The Commission inspected the administration building, the Swasey Science Hall, the Chapel, dormitories, agriculture seed rooms, and Hospital (the last having no connection with its registration). Besides visiting the administration building, the Commission inspected the offices and different officers, the classrooms, and the library.

In the Science Hall are housed chemistry, physics, and biology laboratories and classrooms for the College of Agriculture and Forestry. The building was recently erected, and is very adequate for use. Of all the science courses, chemistry stands as the strongest. Then physics and biology. Most of the specimens in botany are made by the professors, which is very desirable. The copies of English and Chinese books in the library number 15,000. The Chapel is beautiful, and the dormitories are clean. This is the general sketch of the equipment of the said University.

As the Commission entered the classrooms and listened to the lectures by the instructors, they found that the teaching method is chiefly that of questioning. Both students and instructors showed good spirit.

That afternoon, the Commission inspected the College of Agriculture—its classrooms and cotton field. With the instructors of that College, the Commission visited the Agricultural Gardens. The Gardens contain fifty *mu*, most of

which are planted with mulberry trees and seeds of other varieties. That is what the Commission saw on the first day.

Next morning, at half-past eight, the Commission gave an examination in Chinese to the students of the said University on 'My reflection on the city of Nanking.' The time for the paper was thirty minutes. The examination was taken by 170 students. Despite the fact that there were some excellent papers, the majority of the papers were of poor quality and contained some mistaken words. This is a detriment for the said University.

At ten o'clock, the Commission had a long talk with the President and cross-questioned him as to the University's organization, its history, its funds, instruction, etc. The Commission handed him some blanks to be filled out and sent to the Ministry of Education. Besides, the Commission asked the President to report on the courses of study during the past three years, and on theses by the former graduates.

That afternoon a meeting was held in which all the students with the whole staff of the University were present. Hung-chuin (Dr. Ren), representing the Commission, addressed the assembly on 'Culture and Religion,' encouraging the students to specialize in practical science, and also reporting the attitude of the Ministry of Education toward Christian education. The students and faculty all adjourned happily.

II. OPINION REGARDING THE UNIVERSITY.

The University was incorporated in 1910 from Methodist, Christian, and Presbyterian missionary colleges. At that time there was only the College of Arts. A Medical College was added in 1914, but later it was discontinued. The same year the College of Agriculture and Forestry were added. At present there are students in the Junior College, 157; first year in the Senior College of Arts, 22, special students, 2; second year, 16; third year, 13; in the College of Agriculture, first year, 8; second year, 7; third year, 2; in the College of Fores-

try, first year, 1; second year, 2; and third year 1. The total number of students is 231. The faculty numbers 46. The budget for this year was \$195,583.50. Forty per cent of the budget comes from the coöperating missions; eight per cent from private friends and organizations; six per cent from endowment funds (being 190,000 gold); forty per cent from students' tuition; and six per cent from agricultural gardens. Although the endowment fund of the University seems small, yet the contribution from incorporating missions and organizations and from the agricultural gardens is secure. That can be proved in the yearly development of the University. The property and land and buildings, as recorded in its accounts, correspond with what the Commission inspected, and thus prove the good foundation of the institution. As there is difference between science and arts, so these can not be viewed together. Therefore, the Commission discuss them separately.

A. COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY.

The College of Agriculture and Forestry of the University began in 1914. At first no fund was assigned. Later, because of its good record, the missionaries, realizing the relationship of higher education in China, agreed that the College of Agriculture and Forestry should be one of the important departments of the University. Henceforward the progress of the College tended to go upward, as the funds grew more. The budget for this year was \$44,180, doubling that of the College of Arts. Besides, through the strenuous effort of Dean J. H. Reisner, contributions from outside have been coming in, adding financially to the College.

The curriculum of the College of Agriculture is for five years: three years for senior and two years for junior college. The subjects taught are all equal to those in agricultural colleges in America. There are laboratories in every unit. There are nine instructors in the combined department of the College of Agriculture and Forestry: two for the College of

Forestry, who are returned students from America; seven for the College of Agriculture, four of them being of American nationality, the rest being Chinese students educated in America. All the instructors have high scholarship, thus hastening the progress of the College.

So far as a real college of agriculture is concerned, the faculty of the College of Agriculture of the said University is not sufficient. Important subjects like entomology, plant physiology, horticulture, and animal husbandry are wanting instructors. There are only two instructors in the College of Forestry. That is very insufficient. In regard to its equipment for chemistry, botany, mulberry culture, nursery practice, etc., it is quite satisfactory. Animal husbandry and some other departments are poor. At any rate, the College of Agriculture is much better equipped than the present government agricultural colleges. The good points are not measured by the amount of funds, but by the purpose and organization to which they are adapted. A college of agriculture is established to solve agricultural problems in the country. So its business should include three parts: research, instruction, and extension, and should not be restricted to instruction only. The University of Nanking well faces these three parts. Research in such subjects as sericulture and cotton has been widely known. Extension work is now beginning. In a word, the College of Agriculture has a good record; its curriculum and equipment are all perfect, and can be the model of the schools of agriculture in the country; and it would be able to do more work, if only it could get enough funds. But the record of the College of Forestry is not so good as that of Agriculture. There are few senior students as compared with those in the College of Agriculture.

B. THE COLLEGE OF ARTS.

The College of Arts of the University was established very early. Though instituted according to the regulations

of the Ministry, its organization is not proper and is imperfect. Generally speaking, a good report cannot be made. For instance, in the language group that stands in group I there is no proper provision except for English. Still, philosophy, history, political science, economics, etc., which are important subjects, are either taught by not regularly assigned teachers or are waiting for instructors. Again, in mathematics and physics, there is only one instructor for each. That is very insufficient. The same is true of education. For Chinese literature and history there are two instructors teaching simple and elementary courses only and neglecting the important subjects of history and literature. That was manifestly shown in the students' examination by the Commission. The result of the Commission's examination did not show satisfactory results. That proves the inadequacy and low scholarship on the part of the instructors.

In regard to the lack of order in the organization of the said University, its curriculum in the College of Arts is divided into four groups (education belonging to the School of Education which is listed in the College of Arts), including language, social science, natural science, and theology preparatory. Such a kind of grouping is illogical. There is no group at present of social science, including religion, philosophy, psychology, and history, etc. In the natural sciences, astronomy, mathematics, and physics, can be arbitrarily grouped. But there are excluded biology, mineralogy. The University has united these into one. That does not seem advisable. Again, as for religion, foreign colleges, for special reasons, put it into the schedule to train pastors. But in the College of Arts it is regarded as a part of philosophy. The said University regards it as a special group. That shows unbalancing. The Commission suggests that all the important subjects like English and Chinese should be placed in the groups, and that the courses of relative importance be combined into several groups in order that the students be

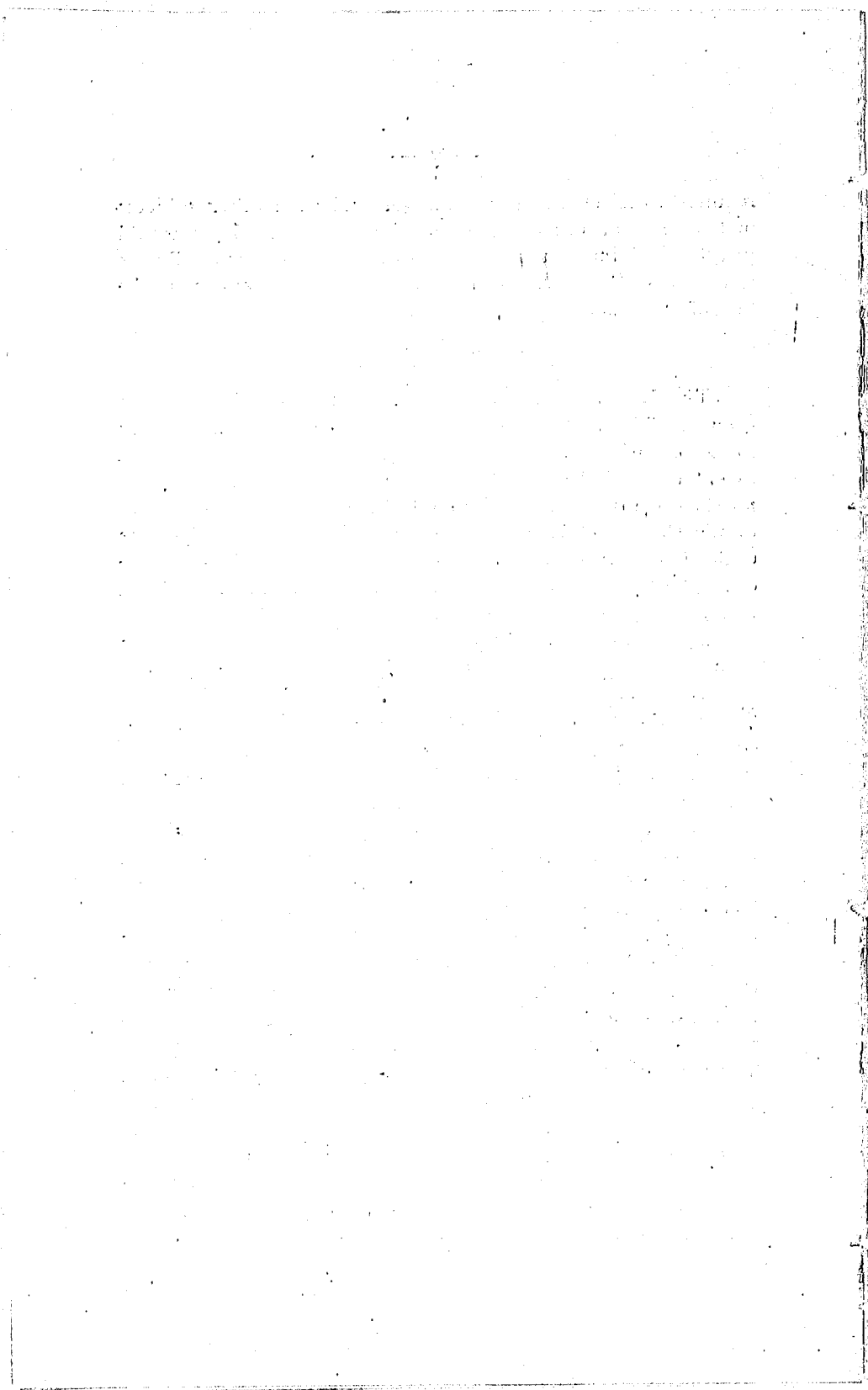
required to select the group as major study and other subjects in the same or other group as minor studies. That would just fit the aim of a college for training special men. But to attain this aim, enough funds and more instructors should be provided, so as to systematize the curriculum.

C. THE JUNIOR COLLEGE.

The Junior College of the University is divided into two groups. The first group is provided for students who desire to enter the College of Arts, and the second for the students to enter the College of Agriculture and Forestry. There is no science group in the Senior College, except a few courses in the College of Arts. The Commission suggests that the College of Arts should be changed into an Arts-Science College or that science be separated from arts and two colleges be formed. That would accord with the name.

Again, in the Junior College, there is religious education with two hours' requirement each week. There are also required courses in the Senior College of Arts. This contradicts the recent resolution of the Ministry, saying that education should not be bound up by religious restriction. *To accord with the recent resolution of the Ministry* change the required religious education courses into electives.

As for the conclusion of the inspection recorded above, the Commission agreed, after a lengthy consideration, to recommend to register the College of Agriculture first, as this has a good record, with proper organization, so as to show both the attitude to mission schools and the interest in practical science of the Ministry. At the same time, the Commission asks the University to correct its deficiencies. As regards the College of Forestry and College of Arts, the organization is not proper and the curriculum not adequate. The University should have better teachers for each respective course, should revise the organization and curriculum, until its standard reaches that of a university, and should then report to the Ministry for registration. The required courses of religious education in both in the Junior College and the Senior College of Arts should be changed into electives; so as to accord with the regulation of the Ministry.



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Property Account- University of Nanking
January 1, 1912.

TRANSFER

Plot A'

House No.1 (Bowen)	5,977.00
" 2 (Wilson)	5,854.00
" 3 (Martin)	5,643.00
" 4 (B & W Coal House)	100.00

Plot C

Building No.1 Science Hall	31,191.00
" 2 Chapel	4,500.00
" 3 Tower Building	8,000.00
" 4 Dormitory	26,620.00
" 5 H.S. Building	5,000.00
" 6 Y.M.C.A.	7,000.00
" 7 Dwelling House	5,000.00
" 8 Teachers'	
" 9 Houses	2,250.00
" 10,14,15 Out Houses	3,000.00
" 11 W. C.	140.00
" 12 Washroom	400.00
" 13 Kitchen	570.00
" 16, 17 Teachers'House	2,250.00
" 18 Gate House	550.00

Plot I
House No.1 (Bullock))
" " 2 Servant Q.) 5,000.00

Plot F
House No.1 (Chinese) 855.00

Plot J
House No.1 (Mr. Cory's belonging
to the Christian Mission.

Plot L
House No.1 (Williams))
" " 2 Servants Q.) 5,795.80

Plot H
Chinese House 700.00

Plot O
Building No.1 Main Building 14,000.00
" 2 Old Dormitory 3,530.00
" 3 " 12,280.00
House No.4 (Sarvis)) 5,134.96
Building No.5 Kitchen)
" " 6 Chinese Teachers
Buildings No.7,8,9,10,11,
House No.12, Servants Q.

Included in
Dormitory amt.
Christian Mis-
sion Property.
Hospital in-
cluded in
House No.4.

Plot P
House No.1 (Meigs) 6,000.00

Christian
Mission
House.

Mrs. Hwang House, on Maloo
East of Drum Tower. 3,000.00

Walls

Plot A		720.00
"	C	
"	I	3,516.00
"	L	
"	O	1,216.00
"	P	884.00

Included in
No. 1 & No. 4

Lands

"	A	3,500.00
	South of A, Kung land	280.00
	Southeast of A, Tsu- Kung land	720.00
"	B	1,619.00
"	C	21,550.00
"	D	1,500.00
"	E	1,170.00
"	F Cost included in F No 1 House	
"	G Cost included in F.C. M. Appraisement.	
"	H	204.00
		1,800.00
"	I	452.00
"	K Part cost included in F.C.M. Appraisement	37.00
		330.00
"	N	144.00
"	O	6,065.00
"	P	1,705.00
"	L	10,300.00
		12,000.00

Equipment

F.C.M. Appraisement	5,614.00
M.E.M. "	14,219.00
Since Union, Approx.	8,528.00
	<u>28,361.00</u>

SUMMARY

Houses (Dwelling) 9	47,404.76
All other Buildings	122,936.00
Lands and Walls	69,552.00
Equipment	28,361.00
	<u>\$268,253.76</u>

Up to January 1, 1912.

Balance Sheet November & December

Athletics	25.51	
Bookstore	2311.28	
Bills Receivable	2367.34	
Board A/c General		2396.50
Budget	2302.93	
1910 Balances		5016.85
Cash	139.61	
Contingent Fund	1277.50	
Central China N.E. Mission		2525.06
Permanent Equipment- Sansonico	2525.86	
Permanent Equipment- General		532.34
Endowment N.E. Students		2200.00
Bowen House	94.78	
Martin "	522.15	
Wilson "	197.13	
Williams Kules House	500.00	
Henke "	200.00	
Bullock "	5.00	
Williams "	1295.80	
Millward "	292.16	
Bank	1567.94	
Incidentals- General		1177.14
Insurance	220.69	
Library	559.12	
Lands & Buildings		4710.61
Loans & F/D	2300.00	
Office Expense	661.18	
Repairs- General		543.93
Rents A/c		1463.75
Science Building	945.87	
Sundry A/c	1195.59	
Special Gifts		985.60
Servants- General	174.92	
Suspense A/c		500.40
Teachers- Foreign		2363.61
" General	1087.00	
" Personal		95.00
	<u>23421.29</u>	<u>23421.29</u>

STATEMENT OF LAND PURCHASED IN 1912.

Hu Houses, w. of plot G	\$1050.00	
middleman & writing deeds	47.80	
Wang Land w. of West road (C.C.S.)	1528.40	
middlemen & writing deeds	69.85	
Lung & Ong Land w. of L (Dr. Evans)	152.00	
middlemen & writing deeds	7.10	
Pao Houses & Land n. & w. of K	150.00	
Liu Houses & Land w. & s. of J e/ of L	400.00	
Li Land w. of L	278.00	
middlemen & writing deeds	12.24	
Wang Land s. of E, & n. of D	635.00	
middlemen & writing deeds	29.00	
Wang Land n. of F (C.C.S.)	625.00	
Swen Houses & Land s. of C	312.00	
Ch'en Houses & Land s. of C	1034.00	
Liu Houses & Land s. of C	738.00	
middlemen & writing deeds	183.00	
Amount paid out on above		625.00
" cash in Mr. Meigs' hands		8697.00
Stamping old (1911) deeds	1340.61	
	730.00	
	<u>\$9322.00</u>	<u>\$9322.00</u>

Amounts still due on Hu, Wang, Lung,
Li, Wang, Pao, Liu, Swen, Ch'en, Liu
Lands & Buildings. 7550.00

Of this about \$1260. will be re-
funded by Dr. Evans.

Other property that will soon come
in is Mr. Wren's & the Priest's s.
of the University (Plot G); s. of Yu
Land, 24 Fang w. of L; 1 room w. of
J; 40-50 Fang w. of K. The Yu Kung
Kuan is still uncertain, but will
doubtless be secured in time.

Nanking, February 12, 1912.



December 7, 1912

My dear Mr. Stiger:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the University of Nanking let me thank you for the work you have done in preparing and executing the form of agreement for the three cooperating mission boards that have organized, and are now conducting the University of Nanking.

No doubt this will be an historic document. In our study of this question we do not know of any other union work in the mission field which has proceeded in exactly the same careful and wise way with reference to legal matters.

I understand from Mr. Williams that the signed agreement is now in your hands waiting for the new seal ordered recently by the Trustees. When you have finished with this document, will you kindly send it to me in order that I may file it with our official documents.

Sincerely yours

William E. Stiger, Esq.
149 Broadway
New York, N.Y.

TEL. 268 CORTLANDT

WILLIAM E. STIGER
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
149 BROADWAY
SINGER BUILDING



NEW YORK, March 12, 1913.

Mr. R. E. Diffendorfer,
Secretary, University of Nanking,
156 Fifth Avenue, City.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPT.

REC'D MAR 13 1913

My dear Mr. Diffendorfer:

~~ALSO~~

I owe you an apology for not earlier acknowledging the receipt of your very courteous letter of December 7, 1912, in which you were good enough to thank me on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the University of Nanking for the service which I had had the privilege of rendering the Board.

The deed duly executed is in my safe. I have not been able to have the execution of it by the University acknowledged because of the absence of the corporate seal. When this shall be ready for use and Mr. Severance the President shall have returned to this city I will have the acknowledgment made. Thereafter I will procure the necessary certificates from the Secretary of the State of Ohio, the Secretary of the State of New York and the Secretary of State at Washington. The deed will then be ready for lodgment with the U. S. Consul at Nanking. I will at that time forward the same to you that you may lodge it with the Consul, and will at the same time deliver to you for your files a duplicate original thereof.

I will thank you to advise me when the corporate seal is ready for use.

With very cordial regards, I am Yours truly,

March 18, 1913.

Mr. William E. Stiger,
149 Broadway,
New York.

My dear Mr. Stiger:

Thank you for your letter of March 12th and for the information which you have given regarding the execution of the deed for the property of the University of Nanjing.

~~A design for the seal was presented to our last Board~~ meeting and the matter has been placed in the hands of a Committee with power. I think that this matter is now in a place where we may expect some final decision and the production of a seal at an early date. I will tell Mr. Williams to hurry it along.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

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TEL. 268 CORLANDT

WILLIAM E. STIGER
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
149 BROADWAY
SINGER BUILDING

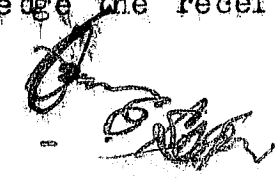
NEW YORK, March 4, 1914.

Mr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer,
Secretary, University of Nanking,
156 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. City.

My dear Mr. Diffendorfer:

Herewith you will please find Conveyance and Agreement, bearing date June 20, 1912, duly executed in duplicate by The Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the Foreign Christian Missionary Society and the University of Nanking, as to which you are entirely familiar. The one upon parchment, as you know, is to be lodged with the American Consul at Nanking, and because of this parchment was used as being very durable. I think you will agree with me that to this all of the certificates which any one could possibly dream of are attached. Certainly, no one can take exception to it because of the want of certification. The one upon legal cap you will place upon file in your office.

I also hand to you herewith my account which you will note covers my disbursements, as I make no charge whatever for services rendered. I have esteemed it a privilege to be of service in this matter. Be good enough to acknowledge the receipt of these instruments, and oblige,

Yours truly,


March 7, 1914.

Mr. Wm. E. Stiger,
149 Broadway,
New York.

My dear Mr. Stiger:-

Let me acknowledge the receipt through the courtesy of Mr. Dwight H. Day of the conveyance and agreement duly executed in duplicate ~~between~~ various Mission Boards cooperating in the University of Nanking.

The parchment copy has been sent by registered post to Mr. J. E. Williams, the Vice-President of the University of Nanking, and I have written him to lodge the same with the American Consul at Nanking. The copy on legal cap has been placed in our safe with the other important papers of the University.

I have O.K'd your account and passed it to the Treasurer, Mr. Carter. It is indeed most generous of you to render this service with no personal charge. I shall be glad to report this matter to the trustees, all of whom, I assure you, would extend to you in person their gratitude for the help that you have been in working out this complicated agreement.

Very cordially yours,

Secretary

D-W.

LIST OF PLANS OF BUILDINGS OF

UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

General Group Plan of Hospital	-	Apr. 21, 1914	
Elevations of Hospital Group (East and South)	-	" 25, "	
Chapel, Science Bldg., Administration Bldg.	-	July 3, 1914	
Entire ground plan of University showing present and future buildings		March 14, 1914	
Elevations of Hospital Group showing Dispensary, East elevation of Hospital, Medical Research, etc.		May 5, 1914	M No. 3
General Group Plan of Hospital		Apr. 20, 1914	M No. 2
Dispensary (Main and 2d floors)		April 1914	M No. 4
Detail of Roof Swasey Science Bldg.		June 1916	
End elevation Swasey Science Bldg.		June 1916	
Front elevation Swasey Science Bldg.		June 1916	
Entire ground plan of University showing present and future buildings		April 1 1914	U No. 1
Longitudinal Section looking West		Mar. 7 1914	U No. 2
Topographical Map of site for Future Medical School		April 1 1914	M No. 1
General Block Plan		Dec. 30, 1914	
Dormitory Bldg. Job No. 258 Sheet No. 1		Dec. 30, 1914	
Dormitory Bldg. Job No. 258 Sheet No. 2		Dec. 30, 1914	
Dormitory Bldg. Job No. 258 Sheet No. 3		Dec. 30, 1914	
Dormitory Bldg. Job No. 258 Sheet No. 4		Dec. 30, 1914	
Preliminary Drawings Administration Bldg.			

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General Groupe Plan of Hospital	-	Apr. 21, 1914	
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Chapel, Science Bldg., Administration Bldg.	-	July 3, 1914	
Entire ground plan of University showing present and future buildings		March 14, 1914	
Elevations of Hospital Group ^f showing Dispensary, East elevation of Hospital, Medical Research, etc.		May 5, 1914	M No. 3
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<i>Trans Since January 1917</i> Preliminary Drawings Administration Bldg.			
Full set of plans and elevations for the proposed Chapel - gift of Mr. Dwight H. Day.			
Full set of plans and elevations of the Administration Building given by Mrs. Allen and Mr. Severance.			
Plan of Language School by Perkins, Fellows and Hamilton,		June 9, 1917	
" " " " from the field -		March 1917.	

March 1st, 1916

UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

Amounts contributed to date by the various Boards toward the Kuleo property:

Feb. 6-1914	Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions	\$5,000.00	
" 25-1914	The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.	5,000.00	
May 13-1915	American Baptist Foreign Mission Society	5,000.00	
July 16-1915	Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention	2,500.00	
Jan. 3-1916	Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South (paid on field April 11th, 1913- \$2,000.00†)	2,500.00	
Jan. 7th-16	Executive Committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States	<u>5,000.00</u>	\$ 25,000.00
			+ 2000.00

all of which has been paid over to the Foreign Christian Missionary Society.

P. B. Guernsey

FILING DEPT.
JUL 11 1917
TREAS. DEPT.

June 27, 1917.

My dear Mr. Carter:

We have just received through Mr. Speer's office check for \$10,000.00, payment of Mrs. McCormick's plledge of September 26th, 1916, toward the \$30,000.00 fund raised for the Language School Building Fund of the University.

Check sent in by Mr. T. B. Gorton, Secretary, 675 Rush St., Chicago.

As Mr. Day is not in the office this afternoon, I am sending this check for deposit to the Nanking University account in the Columbia Trust Company on the assumption that this does not concern the ordinary accounts of the Board. If this is incorrect you can, of course, refund the money to us later.

I am making temporary acknowledgment to Mr. Gorton but assume that you will wish to write him fully at your leisure.

Very truly yours,

P. B. Guernsey

G:M

Dear Mr. Guernsey:—

The above belongs to U. of Nanking all rights and a remittance for same purpose is due from Mr. J. P. Lamb. I wrote for both some 3 weeks ago when advice was recd. from J. E. Williams that they were going ahead with the work. Kindly have a line sent to Nanking that this \$10,000.00 is in hand — Sincerely Russell Carter

Copy sent to P. B. Guernsey 7/10/17

(COPY)

Nanking, Feb. 21, 1918.

Dr. S. L. Lasell,
Hangchow.

Dear Sidney:

It was a matter of regret to me that on my very hurried trip to Hangchow I did not get to see you. I got in late Saturday night and went directly to the College feast, and did not come in from the College till late in the afternoon, just before the foreign service, and hoped I might see you at that time. I left by the early train next morning to come back to Nanking to the Seminary meeting.

I wanted particularly to inquire of you of your plan for disposing of your house. You will recall the verbal understanding taking Mr. Bowen and I made with you at the time of building - that the University would take the house in case the Medical School broke up and you would not want to use it. The University still stands by that understanding and would be prepared to buy or rent the house, as you prefer. Should you prefer to dispose of the house to the Y. M. C. A. or any other organization carrying on Christian work, it will, of course, be all right with us. We earnestly hope that you will allow the University the chance of purchasing the house rather than dispose of it to any outside parties who might introduce a style of living that might prove embarrassing for the students of Ginling College and of the University.

I was rejoiced to hear from Rex Wheeler and many other friends in Hangchow how much your presence and work had meant to them all.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

(COPY)

Hangchow, Feb. 23, 1918.

Dear Mr. Williams:

Your letter of Feb. 21st is just at hand.

I am planning to sell the Nanking house. Negotiations have already been started for a sale. I remember

I remember the statement being made that the University would take the house in case of my leaving Nanking, and it has been a matter of some surprise that nothing has been said about it before this. As nothing was said, I put it in the open market. Mr. Kelsey thought the Y. M. C. A. might take it, but that has proved not to be the case.

If the University has any proposition to make, I presume there is still time to do so, but I cannot promise anything definitely as to how long the matter will be open.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Sidney L. Lasell.

Copy of Telegram sent.

LASELL	HANGCHOW		
OFFER	SEVENTY	FIVE	HUNDRED
GOLD	MALONS	FAVORS	SELLING
UNIVERSITY	WILLIAMS		

Sender - J. E. Williams Address - University of Nanking
Date - Feb. 27, 1918 (about noon)

Nanking, Feb. 25, 1918.

Dr. S. L. Lasell,

Hangchow.

Dear Dr. Lasell:

Your letter of the twenty-third just received.

We are pleased to know that there is a chance of our purchasing your house. There never was any change in our attitude or readiness to purchase, but only an expectation that we would be given a chance, as was understood, as soon as you were ready to sell, and we are pleased to have that chance now.

We understand that the amount allowed by the Boards and University for a house would not be enough to meet the outlay that you made in building. It would be easier if you would make us a proposition of the terms at which you would be willing to sell to the University. We will try to meet those terms. We do not feel, for the sake of the work and the schools here, and the possible influence on the students, that we could afford to have the property sold to the Export Company, for instance.

In my former letter I stated that we would buy or rent, as you preferred. Won't you make us a proposition that we can deal with?

I will be sailing on the "Ecuador," March 2, and we will be very pleased if this matter could be arranged before I leave; otherwise I wish you would take it up directly with President Bowen.

Very sincerely yours,

(COPY)

Nanking, Feb. 28, 1918.

My dear Dr. Lasell,

I am glad to say that the Committee have unanimously approved of our recommendation to buy the house for \$9000 gold, and I am sending you letters to Mr. Myers that will enable you to get the money in Shanghai. If you will see about the transfer of deed while in Shanghai we will be glad. I hardly think you will need to come back to Nanking to do it.

If you will also give us Mr. Kelsey's Rent Contract we will be glad, of course, to have him remain in the house from date, paying rent to us.

We will also like to have the insurance papers and will make any financial adjustments needed on it.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) A. J. Bowen.

Nanking, February 28, 1918.

My dear Mr. Myers,

Will you be so good as to draw on Mr. Russell Carter, New York, against University of Nanking Funds, to the extent of \$5,500 gold, and pay it together with the \$3,500 gold Mr. Main will turn over to you as per enclosed noteto him, to Dr. S. L. Lasell for his house here in Nanking, which the University is purchasing? We understand that you still have authority to draw on University funds in New York.

Thanking you for this favor,

Very cordially yours,

Nanking, Feb. 28, 1918.

Dear Mr. Main,

Will you be so good as to pay to Mr. Myers for Dr. S. L. Lasell, the \$3,500 gold that came from Dr. North recently for the University? He will give you a receipt for it.

Cordially yours,

(COPY)

Feb. 28, 1918.

Dear Mr. Bowen:

Your letter with orders on Mr. Myers and Mr. Main for \$9000 gold in payment for the house belonging to me has just been received.

The deeds I will turn over to Mr. Myers as you request, taking whatever steps may be necessary to make everything satisfactory to you.

The insurance papers I think are in Hangchow, but wherever they are, I will send them to you. I do not know whether the company should be informed of the transfer of the property. The house was insured by the Mission Treasurer's Association, so there will be no trouble.

I have no written contract with Mr. Kelsey for the rent. He is paying \$75 a month and has paid until April 1st. I will therefore have \$75 for March to return to you.

Mr. Kelsey asked me to let him know about the disposition of the house so that he could arrange for the storing of his furniture in case some one else went in. He has the house until June 15th.

Some of my furniture is stored and in use in the house. In case you want it removed immediately, I will have it taken away at once. If you do not, I will see about it at a later day.

Would it be too much trouble for you to let me know whether you want it removed at once or not, so that I can make arrangements before leaving Nanking - I hope to go tonight.

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Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Sidney L. Lasell

March 1, 1918.

Rev. J.E. Williams, D.D.
University of Nanking,
Nanking, China.

My dear Dr. Williams,

I am sending herewith a statement of the funds needed for the construction of the Third Dormitory, Day Chapel, and the Administration Building.

In explanation would say that the term "B.M." is a technical term meaning "board measure". I have given you quite a display of figures with respect to the Administration Building with the hope that the additions therein mentioned will be realized. I appreciate with you the fact that there are insufficient funds to build only the building itself, and that any increase in the building without a corresponding increase in the additional funds only increase this difficulty. With these additions I believe the building will be worth far more to the University than at first may appear on paper. Put a basement in that building and in five years from now you will be holding classes in the basement because you will have no other place for them.

With respect to the Chapel I would like to ask what you think of the idea of our suggesting to Mr. Fellows the making up of the side wall construction (right hand end of Sheet No.4 of plans) in reinforced concrete with round pillars instead of timber with square post pillars as he suggests on the plans. Such a scheme would give us a far more rigid building than the one suggested. If you think it wise I should like to have him send us plans of that construction carried out in reinforced concrete. (Concrete ready for forms, 1:2:4, costs us approximately M\$70.00 per 100 cu. ft.) Please tell Mr. Fellows that we can get the various colors in the TRUS-CON paints in Shanghai and that these paints may be applied to the pillars thus bringing out any color design he cares about. This portion of the building in timber will cost us M\$1058.05 while the same volume in concrete will cost about M\$500.00. From that I feel that we might be able to put all of that portion of the building in reinforced concrete without any additional cost over the price estimated.

I have no further comment to make about the Third Dormitory. You will find all the information there you need.

I trust that the enclosed information will be of help to you and that you will be successful in returning next fall with the biggest and best project.

Ever yours most cordially,

THIRD DORMITORY

This is a three story building having a ground area of 157' 5" x 39' 4". The basement floor is designed to accommodate bathing facilities for all the dormitories which when full will provide for 224 students. This bath room will be in the north end of the basement. (The building is divided lengthwise into three sections by fire walls running from the basement through to the roof. The above mentioned bathroom occupies the basement of the north division.) The basements of the other divisions are to be used for purposes to be determined later. The first and second floors are to be divided entirely by lath and plaster walls supported on concrete beams in the ceiling of the basement. Each floor of each section is to accommodate 16 students, thus making the total capacity of the building 96 students. The estimated cost of the building is as follows:-

Contract price including marble	M\$32406.02
Steel and iron (concrete steeling)	1515.00
Electric lights	1000.00
Hardware	1750.00
Incidentals	200.00
Furniture	1900.00
Grading	500.00
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; margin: 0;"> TOTAL M\$ 39271.02 </div>	

The cubical contents of the building are 242900 cu. ft. which makes the cost per. cu. ft. M\$0.1618. The cost of the First and Second Dormitories completed in 1917 was M\$0.1375 per cu. ft.

In the third Dormitory there will be approximately 70000 ft. B.M. of rough Oregon pine which in the above contract price was figured at M\$125.00 per. 1000 ft. B.M. (This contract was written about April 1917. It was thought not necessary to rewrite the contract in view of the fact that the prices of material have not been changed very much since then and that work cannot be done at once on the building.) There is also 19000 ft. B.M. of 1 1/4" x 4" Oregon pine flooring figured at M\$140.00 per 1000 ft. B.M. In addition to these lots there is about 18000 ft. of Chinese pine lumber to be used as studs in the lath and plaster walls and when tarred to be used as sheeting under the tiles. This lumber is figured at M\$80.00 per 1000 ft. B.M. There is also 3600 ft. B.M. of oak figured at M\$125.00 per 1000 ft. B.M. With respect to all of the above mentioned lumber except the Chinese pine possibly, the market price will vary from time to time from the above mentioned prices.

As to masonry there will be 42000 City Wall bricks, (4" x 8" x 16"); 170000 small bricks, (2 1/4" x 4 3/4" x 9 1/2"); and approx. 23 cu. yds of reinforced concrete. On the roof there will be approx. 27000 flat tiles and 10000 of the top or rolled tiles. These are native products and prices are now remaining

THIRD DORMITORY

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practically unchanged. The cost of City Wall bricks since 1915 has risen from M\$0.0252 to M\$0.038 per brick but is now steady at approx. M\$0.035 per brick.

DAY CHAPEL

This Chapel is approximately 82' wide by 113' long with a ground floor seating capacity of 756 and a gallery seating capacity of 202, making a total seating capacity of 958 persons. (18" seating space per person.) The floor is to be of concrete and the walls are to be of City Wall bricks planed to a smooth surface on the inside and outside of the building. The roof is to be of Chinese tile supported on roof trusses which in turn are supported on pillars in the auditorium. Chinese architecture will be more freely used in this building than in any of the other buildings. The estimated cost of the building is as follows:-

Contract price Feb, 27, 1918	M\$20427.60
Marble	500.00
Steel and Iron (Concrete steel inc.)	1500.00
Electric lights	1000.00
Incidentals	150.00
Hardware	600.00
Furniture	4000.00
Grading	1800.00
Furnaces and Chimneys	1600.00
TOTAL	M\$ 31577. 60

The volume of the building is 252350 cu. ft. thereby making the cost per cu. ft. M\$0.125.

There is in this building approximately 43000 ft. B.M. of Oregon pine figured at M\$114.00 per 1000 ft. B.M. (this is the price paid for the lumber bought for the Language School Dormitory now under erection) There is 33000 ft. B.M. of Chinese pine to be used as studs and short joists for ceilings and when tarred as sheathing under the tiles. This is estimated at M\$80.00 per 1000 ft. B.M. There is 2000 ft. B.M. of 1" x 6" tongue and groove Oregon pine flooring (for the gallery), figured at M\$140.00 per 1000 ft. B.M. There is about 8000 ft. of oak figured at M\$125.00 per 1000 ft. B.M. These prices vary from time to time.

On the main floor there is 1155 linear feet of seats, in the gallery 296 linear feet of seats making a total 1451 feet of seating. We hope to secure good, kiln dried oak lumber from which these seats shall be made, this will make the price approximately M\$2.50 per ft. In a building of this type it is my opinion that a cheaper grade of seating will not be in keeping with the style of architecture and will be unsatisfactory in the long run. The pulpit furniture is estimated at M\$80.00. There are 85 choir chairs estimated at M\$4.00 apiece.

SEVERANCE MEMORIAL HALL- ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

This is a two story building, one end over a basement due to the topography of the site, 196'x approximately 58' in width, 100 ft. high tower in the middle. This tower measures 30' x 30' on the outside of the walls. The first floor of the building is laid out in a series of 13 large rooms (21' x 28') which can be arranged so as to be used for faculty offices and class rooms. The east end over the basement will be heated by hot air furnaces. The second floor is divided in the same way as the first floor, and will, for the time being, be used in part for library purposes. The third, fourth and fifth floors, which are in the tower will be used for purposes to be determined later. It is my hope that sufficient funds may be secured to install a reinforced concrete water tank in the tower, as the University has no central water supply. This would be the most efficient use of the space in the tower. The estimates cost of the building without the tank is as follows:-

Contract price (Feb. 25, 1918.)	M\$56544.62
Marble Trimmings	9570.00
Steel and Iron (Concrete steel inc.)	1000.00
Electric Lights	1270.00
Hardware	1500.00
Incidentals	300.00
Furniture	3100.00
Grading	1200.00
Furnaces and heating pipes	2000.000

TOTAL

M\$76484.62

The volume of the building with the basement under east end only is 523100 cu. ft. which makes the cost per cu. ft. M\$0.1465. The cost per cu. ft. for the Swasey Science Building is M\$0.1125.

In this building there will be approximately 145000 ft. B.M. of Oregon pine figured in the above contract at M\$114.00 per 1000 B.M.ft. (This is what the lumber for the Language School Dormitory now under erection cost us.) There is 31000 ft. B.M. of Chinese pine to be used as studs in lath and plaster walls and when tarred to be used as sheeting under the tiles. There is 40000 ft. B.M. of 1 1/4" x 4" Oregon pine tongue and groove flooring figured in the above contract at M\$140.00 per 1000 ft. B.M. (The Chinese pine is figured at M\$80.00 per 1000 ft. B.M.) There is approximately 10000 ft. B.M. of oak figured at M\$123.00 per 1000 ft. B.M. With respect to these prices they will vary from time to time.

There are approximately 210000 City Wall bricks (4" x 8" x 16") in the walls and 125000 small bricks (2 1/4" x 4 3/4" x 9 1/2") in addition to the City Wall bricks. There are approximately 50000 flat tiles on the roof and 18000 roll of top tiles.

SEVERANCE MEMORIAL HALL- ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

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In order that the building may be made most efficient for the University I hope that it will be possible to put a basement under the whole building. This will involve an expenditure in addition to the above as follows:-

Contract price (Feb. 25, 1918.)	M\$4906.80
Marble headstones & concrete sills	550.00
Steel and Iron (concrete steel inc.)	100.00
Electric lights	240.00
Hardware	260.00
TOTAL	<u>M\$6056.80.</u>

Administration Building Sheet No. 2.

The volume of the basement thereby gained is 76700 cu. ft. making the cost of that alone of M\$0.079 per cu. ft. This will give an additional number of 8 rooms in the basement which in an emergency could be used as class rooms. Besides this there is a big room in the basement of the tower which could be used as a dark room.

Estimating this basement in connection with the whole building we have the following:-

Above estimated cost of Building	M\$76484.62
Cost of Additional Basement	6056.80
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TOTAL	M\$82541.42

Volume of building plus additional basement is 599798 cu. ft. This makes a cost of M\$0.1361 per cu. ft.- one cent less per cu. ft. than first estimated per cu. ft. cost. I trust this basement can be provided for.

Referring again to the tank I have the following letter from Mr. I. Oesterblom, Manager, Building Dept. American Trading Co. in Shanghai.

Shanghai, Feb, 26, 1918.

Mr. A.G. Small,
Nanking
Dear Sir,

We only received your note of the 24th to-day and have made haste to secure for you necessary information in view of the fact that Mr. Williams presumably will leave Nanking tomorrow. The time being so short we are sending you the information by wire.

Our estimate being Tael 2200 (M\$3060.00) for the big tank (capacity 50000 gallons) and Tael 900 (M\$1250.00) for the small tank (capacity 10000 gallons). This takes into account the tanks themselves as well as the supporting structures in full, form work, concrete work, plaster reinforcement of all kinds. It also contains for the larger tank the necessary water proofing paste, but this is not included in the price for the smaller tank as we understand that you have a sufficient amount of this material left over from an earlier job to take care of this requirement.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) I. Oesterblom.
Manager Building Dept.
American Trading Co.

This is a reply to my request for cost of tanks above mentioned. Mr. Oesterblom has been in charge of the erection of some of these tanks in Shanghai.

It is my hope that if sufficient funds can not be secured to erect the larger tank funds can be provided for the small tank. In either case the idea is to have the top of the tank covered with concrete and flush with the fifth floor of the proposed tower. If either tank is erected the sum of M\$1170.60 can be deducted from the contract price of the building.

Administration Building Sheet no. 3.

The estimated cost of the building ready to receive the a tank (concrete) is therefore M\$7531.02.

The cost of the tanks in connection with the building will be as follows:-

Size of Tank	50000 gallons	10000 gallons
Estimated cost of building ready to receive a tank	M\$75314.02	M\$75314.02
Cost of tank	3060.00	1250.00
Cost of tank and bldg.	M\$78374.02	M\$76564.02
Cost of additional basement	6056.80	6056.80
Cost of tank, building and additional basement	M\$84430.82	M\$82620.82
With exchange at Gold \$1.00 equals M\$1.33	G\$63500.00	G\$62000.00

As a comparison of the cost of these buildings built now as compared with being built in 1914 would submit the following figures which need no further explanation.

Third Dormitory. Savings as follows:-

70000 ft. O.P. Lbr. (124.00-60.00)	70 x 65.00	4550.00
19000 ft. T&G " (140.00-78.00)	19 x 62.00	1180.00
18000 ft. Chin. " (80.00-60.00)	18 x 20.00	360.00
3600 ft. Oak " (125.00-70.00)	3.6x 55.00	198.00
42000 C.W. Bricks (0.035- 0.025)	42000x 0.01	420.00
Steel and Iron save 1/2		750.00
Hardware		750.00
Furniture (Beds)		200.00

TOTAL saved on BLDG 8408. 00 Mex. \$

Above estimated cost of Building M\$39271.02 exch. at 1.
equals G\$29500.00

Above amount saved on bldg. 8408.00
Estimated cost of bldg. in 1914 M\$30863.02 exch.
exch. at 2.20 equals G\$14100.00
G\$ saved 15400.00

Day Chapel Savings as follows:-

43000 ft. O.P. Lbr. (114.00-60.00)	43 x 54.00	2320.00
33000 ft. Chin. " (80.00-60.00)	33 x 20.00	660.00
2000 ft. T&G " (140.00-78.00)	2 x 62.00	124.00
8000 ft. Oak " (123.00-70.00)	8x 53.00	424.00
60000 C.W. Bricks (0.035-0.025)	60000 x 0.01	600.00
Steel and Iron save 1/2		750.00
Furnaces		800.00
Hardware		200.00

TOTAL saved

M\$ 5878.00

Above estimated cost of building M\$31577.60 exch. at 1.33 equals
G\$23800.00

Above amount saved on building 5878.00
Estimated cost of bldg in 1914 M\$25699.60 exch.
at 2.20 equals G\$11700.00
Saved G\$12100.00

Severance Memorial Hall.

145000 ft. O.P. Lbr. (114.00-60.00)	145 x 54.00	7820.00
31000 ft. Chin. " (80.00-60.00)	31x 20.00	620.00
40000 ft. T&G " (140.00-78.00)	40 x 62.00	2480.00
10000 ft. Oak " (123.00-70.00)	10 x 53.00	530.00
210000 ft C.W. Bricks (0.03 - 0.025)	210000x 0.01	2100.00
Steel and Iron save 1/2		500.00
Hardware		500.00
Furnaces		1000.00

TOTAL saved M\$15550.00

Nanking, March 20, 1918.

Dear Pres. Bowen,

Dr. Garritt will send you the house contract which has the signature of the guarantor. He will also send you a copy of the agreement between the University and me. The original is or at least was once filed in your office. The contractor came here last week and promised after some pressure to return \$800. on this house. We asked him for \$2600 and finally told the men to get his signature on a note for \$1800 if possible. He is hiding or has escaped from the city and the guarantor may have to go after him again. The guarantor will be able to get the contractor's signature on a note of some kind but of course no one can foretell just how much cash will be turned in later. Prof. Chen Shui I and Li Ying have helped me in this attempt to get the note from the contractor.

I enclose a statement for the fixtures.

We would like to get permission to store some things in the N. E. room in the attic of this house.

Very sincerely,

(Signed) C. S. Settlemyer.

Furnace, pipes and registers	\$450.00
Compressed air water system and plumbing & bath tub	350.00
Force pump and attic tank	125.00
Marble wash stand	50.00
Two flush closets	150.00
Hot water tank	75.00
	<u>\$1200.00</u>

In addition I am leaving in the house a lawn mower, some Chinese cypress timbers and a fair supply of left-over cement tile. The kitchen range and roller, window shades are for sale. Whoever is to occupy the house ought to have the first chance to buy these.

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Adjustment of House Accounts.

Between

Mr. C. S. Settlemyer

and

The University of Nanking.

March 15, 1918.

The University takes over the house, paying as follows:

Account with Mr. Paul	Mex. \$7,000.00
" " Mr. Settlemyer	
House as accounted, May 1916	
(less amt. due Mr. Paul) \$2,045.49	
Interest on this amount,	
2 yrs. at 6%	245.45
Fixtures, \$1,200. less	
value 2 yrs. use and	
depreciation	<u>1,000.00</u> 3,290.94

On receipt of this amount, Mr. Settlemyer agrees to turn over the agreement, contract for building, claims on contractor, and the house as it stands; having fully met the interest on \$7,000 due Mr. Paul to November 1, 1917*. Also, in view of the necessity of finding purchaser for the fixtures, Mr. Settlemyer will furnish details of the cost of the same, which have been listed at \$1,200.

The Committee: (J. C. Garritt,
(Signed) (A. C. Hutcheson, M. D.,
(J. Leighton Stuart.

* The date of the last payment of rent from University to Mr. Settlemyer.

J. C. G.

(C O P Y)

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Nanking, March 19, 1918.

Dear Bro. Garritt,

With the one slight change - put Nov. 1, 1917 for "To date" - my wife and I accept with sincere thanks the Report of your Committee on the Adjustment of the House Accounts.

You may turn over to President Bowen the contract and agreement which I sent to your Committee and I will send the claims on the contractor and the details regarding fixtures.

We trust a settlement may be made within the next few days as we want to leave the city on Saturday or early next week if we are not quarantined.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) C. S. Settlemyer.

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Report of the Building and Property Committee

October 18, 1918.

Building Operations

The amount of building undertaken during the past year has not been as much as we had expected. However, the dormitory for the Language School and the old Administration Building at Kan Ho Yen are completed and in use. The Hospital Dispensary is now under construction. But the new Administration buildings, dormitories and Chapel have been delayed for the present. Marble, tile, and a good deal of brick for these are now on the ground, so that when building operations are commenced we see no cause for any delay in construction.

Purchases of Residences.

The residences of both Dr. Lasell and Mr. Settlemyer have been purchased within the year. The price paid for both of these residences was in excess of what the committee felt was equitable but the situation was such that it felt it best to take the houses at the prices asked.

Rental of Property

After the purchase of the Lasell house arrangements were made to rent the house to the Y. M. C. A. for the present. This will help in part to reimburse us for the money spent on the purchase of the property.

The residence within the Kan Ho Yen property has also been rented during the year.

Numbering of Houses

Heretofore the houses have been called by the name of the man occupying the house, but when a member of the faculty moved from one house into another this method became confusing. The houses now have been numbered as nearly as possible in the order in which they were built.

Electric Lights

After long delay, some of our buildings have had electric lights installed during the year. In all the dwelling houses where such instalment has been made, it is understood that the occupant is to pay the University \$12.00 per year as a refund for installation. The occupant, of course, bears all of the cost of electricity.

It may be well to state here that it is entirely unsatisfactory to depend on the city for lights. The city plant is inadequate for its needs and even a high-power lamp gives but a dim light. The time must come when the University will have its own lighting plant.

Repairs

There have been during the year both the usual and unusual repairs. The house formerly occupied by Dr. Martin, now occupied by Professor Roys, has had a thorough overhauling and is now in good repair.

A number of new cisterns have been built and old ones repaired, and in general the committee believe that the property is in a satisfactory condition.

Report of Building and Property Committee (2)

Inventory and Appraisement

During the time of the vacation caused by the plague an inventory and appraisement was made of all our property with the following result:

Value of all school buildings and out-houses	Mex. \$301,424.00
Value of all residences, 17	133,844.00
Value of all equipment and furnishings	97,024.00
Value of all hospital buildings	45,389.00
Value of all hospital equipment and furnishings	12,150.00
Value of all grounds, including walls	<u>116,861.00</u>
Grand Total	\$704,692.00

Respectfully submitted,

Building and Property Committee,

W. F. Wilson, Chairman.

FEB 1919

January 31st, 1919.

Dr. Allen C. Hutcheson,
University of Nanking,
Nanking, China.

My dear Dr. Hutcheson:

Yes, Dr. Williams had told me of your generous offer to give \$5,000. toward the purchase of Dr. Evans' house in Nanking. It has been very good of you to arrange for the payment of this so promptly, and I know how much it will be appreciated in view of the fact that the University has had to do considerable borrowing because of the purchase of these residences and because of unfavorable exchange. Dr. Bowen has been greatly disturbed on account of the financial situation. Fortunately, the co-operating Boards have kindly agreed to make good the loss in exchange and the Methodist Board has just paid over \$9,000. to care for a residence for their representative in the hospital. It has not been a very favorable time to raise money in the United States and thus far all that has been secured, I think, has come from the Boards themselves.

I have had no difficulty whatever in collecting promptly from the New Jersey Trust Co. and the Chicago Trust Co. The amount received from the former is \$2,080.16 and from the latter \$949.48, which together with your check of \$87.17 makes a total amount credited upon our books to you of \$3,116.81.

Dr. Williams and I travel together considerably as he is living in Montclair, my home town, and he has spoken many times of your fine spirit and the great help which you have been to them in Nanking in every way.

The Board of Trustees certainly appreciate your help in the purchase of this residence.

In behalf of the Board, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

RC:M

Treasurer

A. C. HUTCHESON, M.D.
Associate Editor, China Medical Journal

Allen C. Hutcheson

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Nanking, China Feb 3 1919

*Accts. rec'd
from Dr. Hutcheson*

Mr. Russell Carter
156 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Carter

In continuance of correspondence first taken up in my letter of Dec. 11 in regard to payment of the sum of \$5000.00 U.S. currency on the purchase of house formerly belonging to Dr. P.S. Evans of Nanking, I am forwarding in this envelope by registered mail cheques for \$639.24 and for \$124.86 on the Chase National Bank and the National Bank of Commerce of New York respectively. Hoping you will put these various sums to the credit of my account and send me a statement to date and I will be able to complete the full amount up to \$5000.00 with a personal cheque for the remainder.

Yours Truly

Allen C. Hutcheson

87.17
949.48
2080.16
1000.-
639.24
124.86
4880.91
5000.-
119.09

Bal. due \$5000.
to make up

UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

NANKING, CHINA

NEW YORK OFFICE

156 FIFTH AVENUE

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Recd 2/7/1919
February 4th, 1919.

Mr. Speer
Dr. Williams ✓

Dear Friends:

Yesterday's mail brought a further check from Dr. Hutchason of \$1,000. This makes a total of \$4,116.81 on account of Dr. Evans' residence, for which we had remitted from the general treasury to the Southern Baptist Board \$5,923.96.

From Mrs. Halsey L. Wood's letter it appears that the Auxiliary of the Lafayette Church of Buffalo has paid \$200. in the fiscal year 1915-16, \$400. in the year 1916-17, and \$400. in the year 1917-18 towards Mrs. Alexander G. Small's salary at Nanking. As Mr. Speer feels that it would be unwise to raise any question with the Auxiliary of the Buffalo Church regarding the assignment of Mrs. Small's salary to them to date, the Presbyterian Board will assume this expenditure on account of Mr. and Mrs. Small's salary at Nanking reducing the obligation of the University of Nanking to the Presbyterian Church by this amount, namely, from \$5,232.56 to \$4,232.56.

Mrs. Halsey L. Wood has been advised that the New York Women's Board is now to assign some other missionary to the Auxiliary of the Lafayette Avenue Church beginning with this fiscal year 1918-19 if possible.

Very sincerely yours,

Russell Carter

RC:M

Treasurer

Grund
for
Alumni
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1919

金陵大學同鄉會籌款
回國經費

將來發達國外貿易。亦有所感。依職是之故。本會同人對於農林科之要求。所以冀能助也。維
 應。能博談各級商科。而取歐美最新知識。介紹我國人。庶畢業之後。非特個人職業。確有把握。即
 聰明才力。素以善買商。而徒以商業知識。不完備。多偏於國內貿易。而對於世界商學。遂若於肆
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回學會為建回學會所暨開辦商科專致國內外國學書

籌捐委辦第一次報告

南京本部

謝家驊	三百元	劉經無	三百元	李敏	三百元
陶知行	四百元	梅先同	八十元	郭光利	八十元
余立基	二百元	李錦文	二百二十元	趙佩亭	三百元
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相又新	三百元	王德麟	二百元	柏永清	三百元
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吳守道	二百元	張培新	二百元		

君願捐洋

元正

(請將台及願捐數目填於下)

亦吾國人之所企求者焉。此啟。

先對於母校及本會極為熱忱。請即認定期數。並希函示南京本部。非惟本會同人實拜賜。覽大概捐額則以月薪二月為最少。繳納則以三年分期為限。素仰

大。然本會輔助母校進行之宗旨。能日益旁進而光榮之也。將投諸君名次及數目呈。談之。頃中外報紙。喧傳吾國對於公事之熱心。此大得未曾有。足見吾人公心日見增。百五十元。上海同學已捐者十三人。總數五千五百元。經一地。備受冷落。集皆在立。二千。江西同學已捐者七人。在內所捐之數已達三萬二千一百三十三元。漢口同學已捐者二十四人。總數六千四百。口上海等埠其他各處尚不在內。所捐之數已達三萬數千。達一萬二千餘元。計無回學已捐者十一人。總數一萬。部及下關支部分會。並請簽名認捐三日之內。捐集之數。達一萬二千餘元。計無回學已捐者十一人。總數一萬。一切。首由校長包生及本會。並請簽名認捐三日之內。捐集之數。達一萬二千餘元。計無回學已捐者十一人。總數一萬。而。科。校舍。之。款。作。為。商。科。開。辦。費。並。公。推。本。會。各。部。正。副。會。長。為。籌。辦。委。辦。人。包。生。為。所。時。包。校。長。亦。願。贊。成。並。力。協。助。一。切。於。是。議。定。由。同。學。會。籌。捐。五。萬。元。以。三。萬。元。建。設。可。學。會。

董志道 一百元

徐步瀛 二百元

劉鍾琳 二百元

以上三十九人共捐七千元

下關支部

卓景紹 一百元

龔幼泉 一百元

劉丙繁 二百元

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李本立 五十元

閻廷魁 一百元

潘慶柏 一百元

卓旭騰 一百元

黃季平 一百元

李光榮 四十元

李邦淑 五十元

郭光真 七十元

賈德秋 二百元

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陳子隆 五十元

蔣定群 二百元

莊成季 三十元

黃節之 一百元

陳子英 五十元

陳子英 五十元

趙繼先 一百元

以上二十人共捐五百七十五元

蕪湖支部

鄒全昌 一百元

王雨生 一百元

趙文樹 一百元

蔡永梅 一百五十元

李漢鏗 一百元

楊紹南 一百元

張扶一 一百元

張作夫 一百五十元

姚述周 三百元

鍾壽芝 一百元

俞丞之 三百元

以上十人共捐二千元

江西支部

周泰燾 三百元

胡鴻權 一百元

童璧成 二百元

鄧丞益 三十七元

趙景卿 二百元

趙齡卿 一千元

傅少庭 二百元

以上七人共捐三千一百三十一元

漢口支部

王贊如 二百元

楊麗五 五百元

李漢生 五百元

高本亮 三百元

成功 五百元

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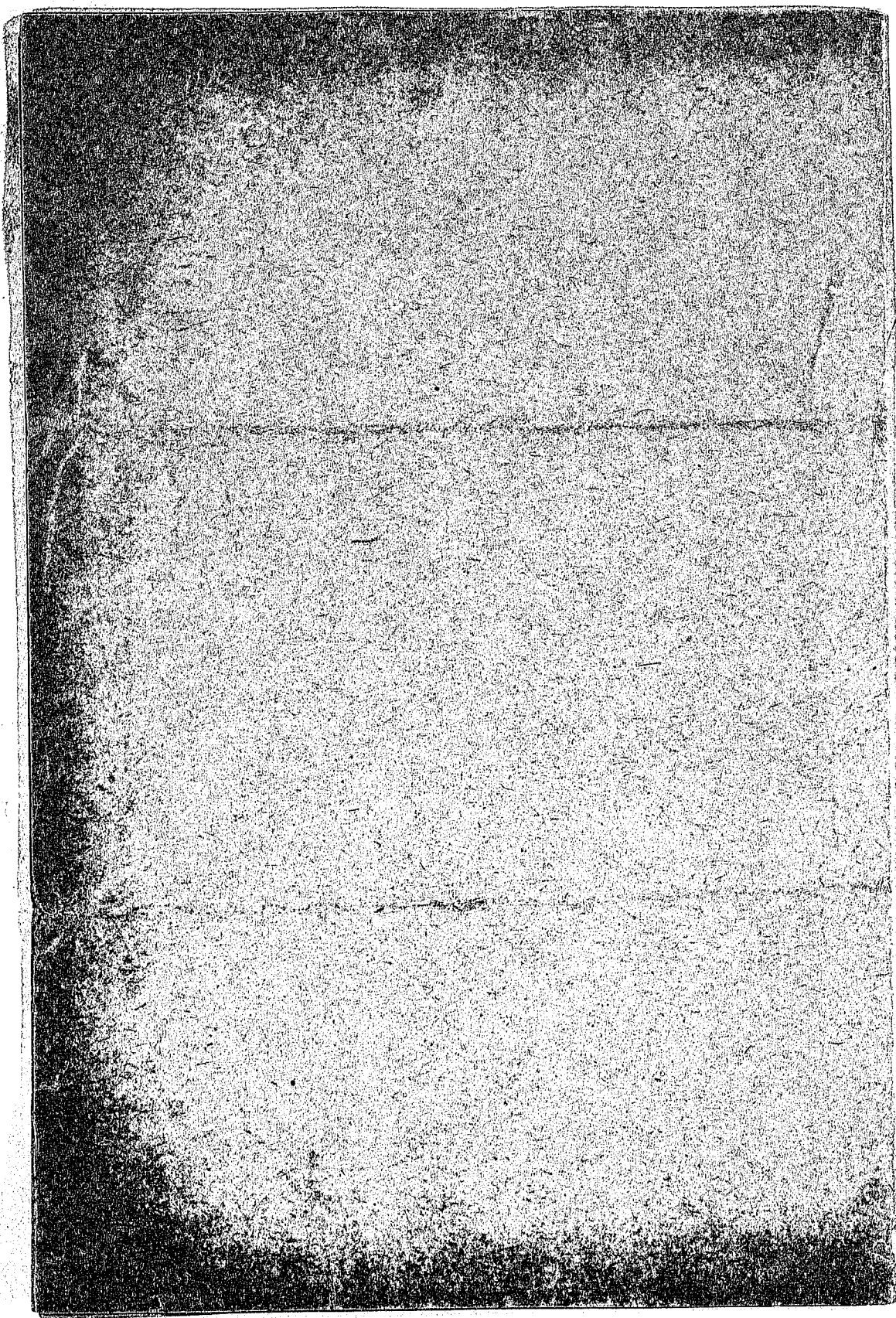
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UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

NANKING, CHINA

April 1, 1919.

My dear

We are writing to you upon a matter of very great moment and significance to the Alumni and to the University. I think we all realize the new age into which the world war has ushered the entire West and, to some extent, the whole East. It is an age of "attempting the impossible," of doing the heroic - an age of unprecedented sacrifice and service. In the West it is well illustrated in the giving of millions of lives and uncounted billions of dollars that great ideals of right and justice and truth may not be overcome by might and mere brute force. In the East it is beginning to find expression in a better conception of the meaning and the significance and the cost of democracy. China has entered this new age and is struggling to gain her place that only service and sacrifice can gain. Twenty years ago she saw that it was not sufficient for her to live isolated and separate from the other nations. Now she is beginning to see that it is not sufficient to merely learn and get from other nations, but that to live in fellowship and helpful harmony with others she must help bear a share of the burdens of the world and join in the common service and sacrifices for others.

In a small - but significant - way this is well illustrated in the movement which began at our Annual Alumni Homecoming Day, January 1. There it was proposed that the Alumni and former students raise a fund of \$10,000 with which to purchase land for the Agricultural and Forestry Department of the University, on which to carry forward the important experiments already started in silk-culture improvement, cotton improvement, wheat, corn, etc., improvements. It is imperative that we secure land for this department, in view of what the Shanghai Silk Improvement Association, the Cotton Growers Association and the Mill Owners Association were requesting us to do and were providing the funds for so doing. The suggestion of raising \$10,000 from Alumni and old students was most heartily approved, but it soon developed that the enthusiasm and desire to do something really great and worth while far surpassed the original suggestion, and within a week we found the Nanking Alumni actively engaged upon a campaign to raise \$50,000 for the University, the plan being to raise this fund for the erection of an Alumni Hall that should probably be devoted to a new department to be organized, a Department of Commerce and Business, to be entirely financed in China by Alumni and former students and other Chinese friends whom they could interest.

Within three or four days approximately \$12,000 were subscribed (to be paid during three years) in Nanking by fifty-one individuals, and the President, Mr. Sie, the Vice-President, Mr. Li, Mr. C. C. Chen and myself started out January 15 to visit our Alumni in the river ports. In Wuhu the same generous enthusiasm was found and ten of our boys subscribed \$2,000. In Kiukiang and Nanchang five men subscribed \$3,280, and in Hankow and Wuchang with the greatest enthusiasm twenty-two men subscribed \$6,600. In Shanghai thirteen men subscribed about \$6,000, so that now we have approximately \$30,000 subscribed (April 1). A sort of "standard" had been suggested of NOT LESS THAN TWO MONTHS' SALARY TO BE PAID DURING THREE YEARS. Everywhere this "standard" has been exceeded and many have subscribed the equivalent of three, four or five months' salary. All have given according to their strength - and some even gone beyond their strength in their expressing of love for their Alma Mater and in their sincere desire to help to the limit in a really great thing for the University. To me the response has been most inspiring and touching. One had hardly realized how much the University has meant and still means to those who have studied in her halls.

Enclosed you will find a complete list of those who have so far subscribed, with the amount after each. We know that you will desire to join with them in this great enterprise and I am sure that you will not fall behind them in sacrifice and in enthusiasm, and will want to co-operate to the extent of your ability (as they have) in assuring the success of the enterprise. To this end we are sending you this letter from the President and officers of the Association, together with a subscription book, both for your own subscriptions and for the subscriptions of friends and fellow-workers there with you whom you may be able to interest in the matter. We need your own subscription and we need your active co-operation in securing subscriptions from friends.

Can you not write Mr. Sie or myself within a few days stating the amount of your personal subscription and return the subscription book later, after you have had opportunity to canvass friends and acquaintances, say, to return the subscription book by July 1?

Hoping to hear from you soon, and with very kindest regards and best wishes,

Cordially yours,

A. J. Bowen.

Laying Corner Stone
of Alumni Hall
June 17, 1922

中華民國十一年六月十七日

上海復旦大學
圖書館

Account of the Laying of the
Corner Stone of the Alumni Hall
of the
University of Nanking

十一	歡攝	呼影	致	謝	本	金
十	行	立	報	家	校	體
九	校	礎	告	軍	開	體
八	演	說	建	樂	森	體
七	答	詞	業	隊	博	體
六	致	詞	同	先	士	體
五	謝	詞	學	生	表	體
四	報	詞	院	許	長	體
三	告	詞	緣	秋	校	體
二	建	詞	起	風	長	體
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	院	詞	起	靖	表	體
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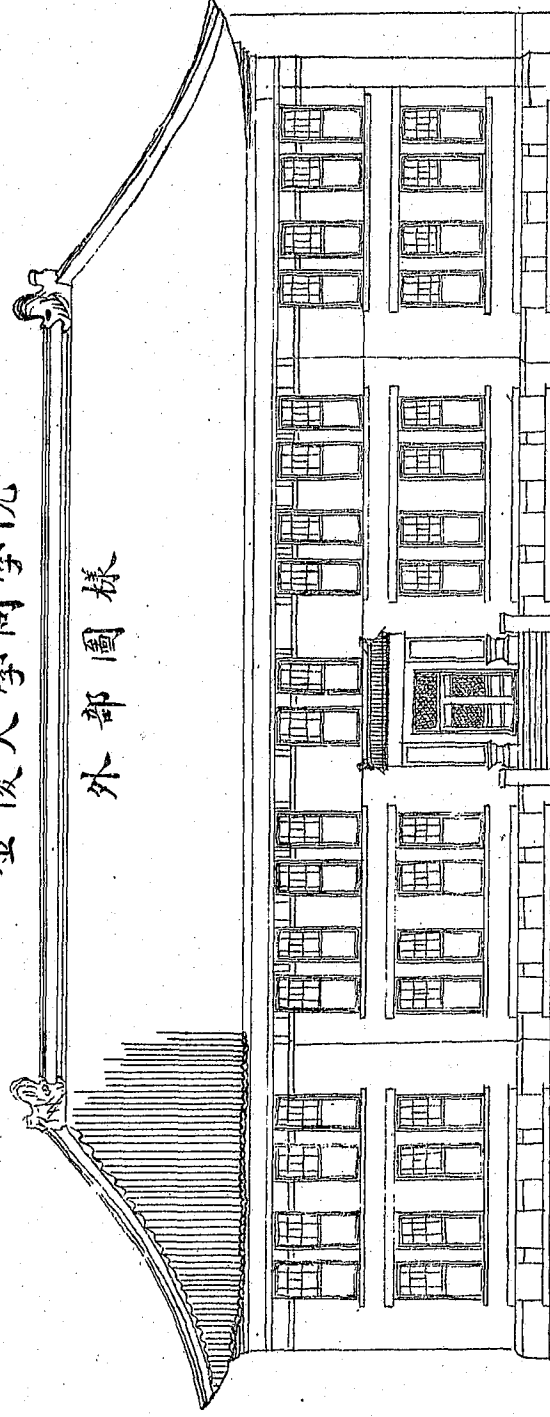
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十八日	午後三時半	畢業游藝會
十九日	午前十時半	歡迎新會員宴會
十九日	午後二時半	本部年會
十九日	午後二時半	家屬同樂宴
十九日	午後二時半	園游會
二十日	午前十時半	同學院五礎典禮
二十日	午後十時半	親會秩序

Alumni Hall

金陵大學同學院

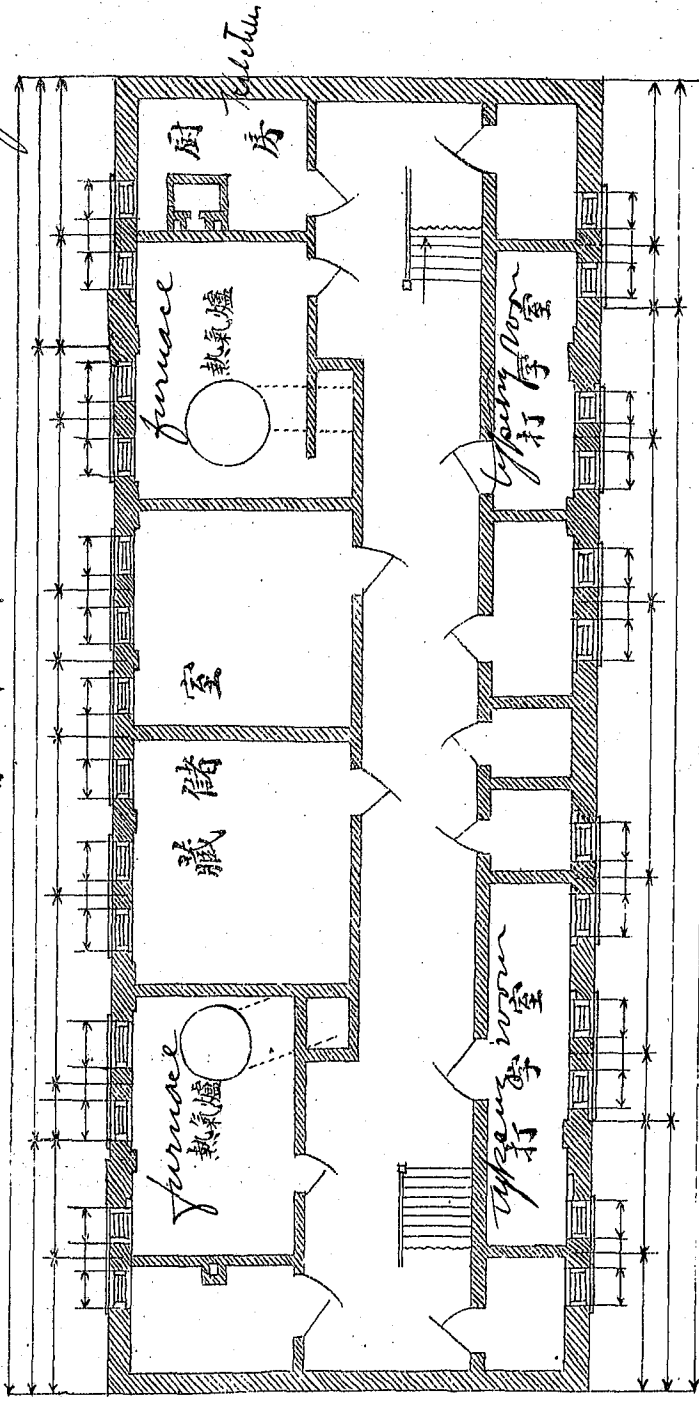
外部圖樣



以上在備三令精西劃馬築院大願賢後本
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Basement plan

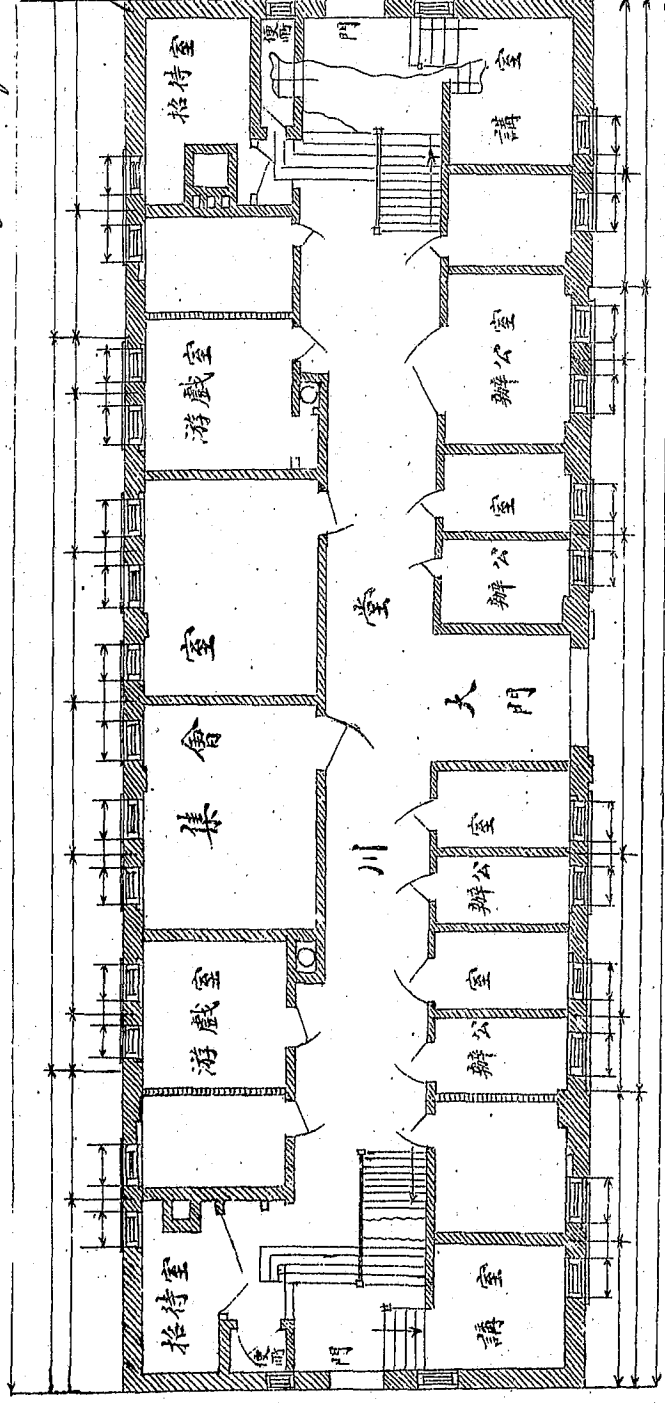
下層計劃



兩筒熱氣爐最新式更裝設之廚房宴會用打字室科學生並有商用器具外為此層除

第一層計劃

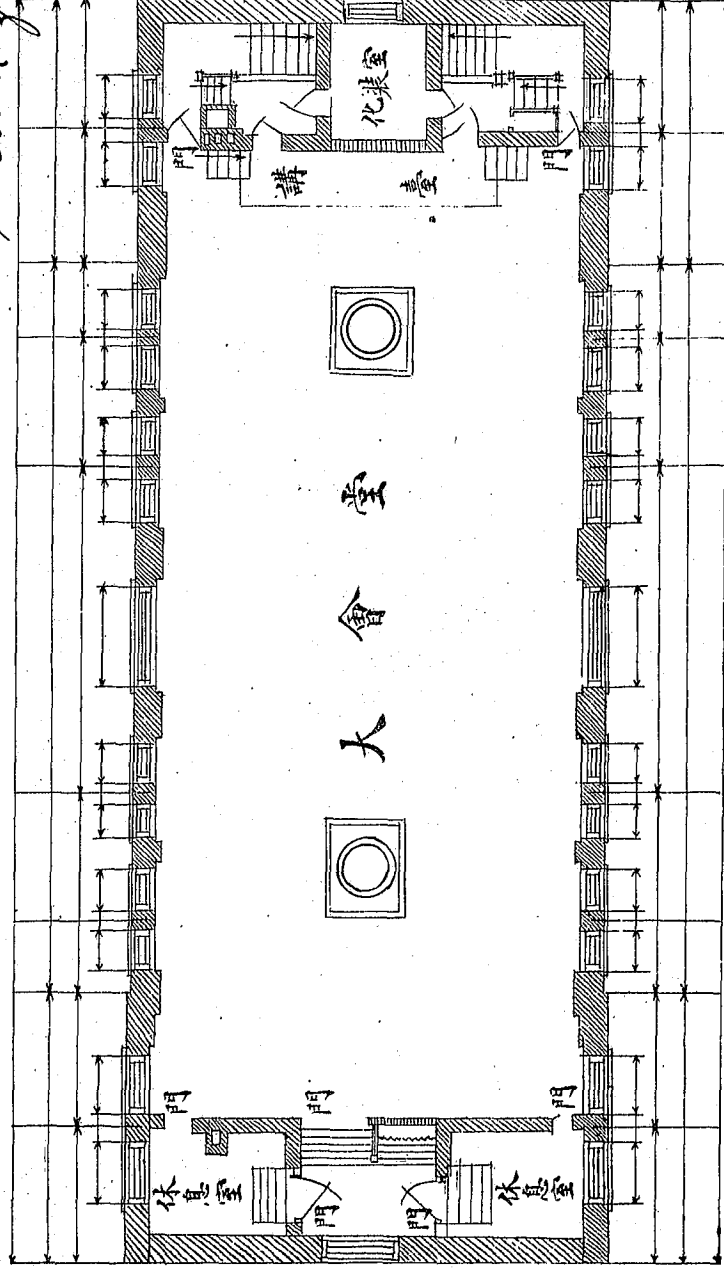
First floor plan
classroom
and office
for Commercial
Course.



此層除
同學會
之辦公
室招待
室外更
有學生
之講室
集會室
遊戲室
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會會員
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生接近
而同學
院得為
學校生
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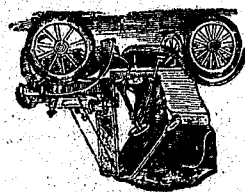
第二層計劃

Second floor plan
Assembly Room



此層專為
公共集會
之所最宜
宴會表演
歌舞之用
容量可設
座八百餘
張是五十
景講台戲
幕化妝室
休息室俱
備而間意
戶鱗比空
氣極易流
動出入亦
便決無擁
擠之慮

局印石新和共街大東府京南



Dr. Williams

Duplicate

Mr. C. M. Myers

- Copy -

No. 169

D-C

July 10th, 1919.

Mr. C. M. Myers,
9 Hankow Road,
Shanghai, China.

Dear Mr. Myers:-

We have made arrangements whereby it is possible to authorize Nanking University to proceed with a chapel building to cost not to exceed \$25,000.00, including furnishings. However, all of the money is not in our hands at the present time, so while we do not like to do it I asked the Council this morning to authorize the expenditure of the amount without making an appropriation of it. As you know, if we make an appropriation it involves our bookkeeping, and the fact that the money is not in hand produces a difference in our monthly statements. We have, therefore, in this case authorized the University to proceed with the building on the basis of a total cost, as I have said, of \$25,000.00. I may say that \$5,000.00 has already been appropriated and certain materials have been purchased for this building. The \$25,000.00 total, therefore, it will be understood has already been drawn upon to the extent of \$5,000.00. Will you kindly finance this project as Nanking may draw upon you for funds and send us notifications of the amounts which you may advance for the building and equipment. The money will not be received until January 1920 probably, when it will be paid out of the Sage Bequest to the New York Woman's Board. However, including the \$5,000.00 already put in, there is a total of \$15,000.00 which will become available in cash here as the building proceeds. We will not appropriate the last \$10,000.00 of this \$15,000.00, however, as it will simply require cancellations for transfer next January.

Trusting this matter will be clear to you, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) Dwight H. Day.

Treasurer

P.S. I am sending a copy of this to Dr. Bowen.

D. H. D.

SEVERANCE MEMORIAL

(Administration Building)

1917	N. Y. Exp. for plans G.\$1,750	Mex.	\$ 2,047.50
1919 up to Sept. 6	Expenditures on field		45,867.43
	Unpaid Lbr. Bill Tls. 523.61, Approx.		698.14
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			\$48,613.07

1917		Mex.	
Aug. 1	D.P. Allen, G.\$5000		\$ 5,850.00
" 1	J.L. Severance 5000		5,850.00
1919 June 30	" " " N.Y. G.\$20,000		22,148.76
			<hr/>
			\$33,848.76

CHAPEL

1917	Aug. 1 N.Y. Exp. for plans G.\$750		\$ 877.50
Up to Sept. 6 1919	Expenditures on field		11,159.59
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			\$12,037.09

1916	Mar. 2 Day - G.\$2,000		4,376.80
1917	Mar. 11 " G.\$3,000		4,843.12
1919	Sept. 8 Women's Board Adv. by Sh'hai Office G.\$10,000		19,735.87
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			\$19,955.79

MCCORMICK DORMITORIES

Expenditures on field up to date -Sept. 19, 1919		\$44,843.25
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		\$44,843.25

1915	May 24 McCormick - G.\$12,500		\$30,483.12
1916	May 1 McCormick - G.\$12,500		22,968.75
			<hr/>
			\$53,451.87

(MCCORMICK DORMITORIES)

SEVERANCE MEMORIAL

A. J. Bowen

PROPERTY AND BUILDING ACCOUNT

UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

RECEIPTS FROM APRIL 1912 TO JAN. 1st 1921

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>DESIGNATION</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Ellen S. James	Apr. 11, 1912	\$20,000.	YuKung Kuan Property	\$25,000.
	July 7, 1913	2,500.	Medical Department	
	May 13, 1914	<u>2,500.</u>	Medical School	
A. C. James	June 30, 1914	2,500.	Medical School	2,500.
Estate of L.H. Severance	Aug. 25, 1913	5,000.	Land	5,000.
John L. Severance and Mrs. Allen	Dec. 18, 1913	2,600.	Architect's Expenses	67,600.
	May 21, 1917	10,000.	Administration Bldg.	
	May 26, 1919	20,000.	" "	
	Aug. 5, 1919	20,000.	" "	
	Aug. 9, 1920	<u>15,000.</u>	" "	
Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton	June 24, 1917	2,500.	Invoice sent field	2,500.
American Baptist Board	May 13, 1914	4,100.	Residence	5,000.
	May 13, 1914	<u>900.</u>	Equipment of Univ.	
E. S. Harkness	June 26, 1914	1,000.	Equip. of Oper. Room	1,000.
Ambrose Swasey	Mar. 15, 1915	2,000.	Science Hall	26,764.
	July 4, 1915	3,000.	" "	
	Aug. 3, 1915	3,500.	" "	
	Jan. 21, 1916	5,000.	" "	
	Feb. 28, 1916	3,500.	" "	
	Mar. 23, 1916	4,000.	" "	
	July 3, 1916	4,000.	" "	
	Sept. 8, 1916	<u>1,764.</u>	Proposed change in design of Sc. Bldg.	
Shantung Christian Univ.	Jan. 28, 1916	1,000.	Refund on Arch. Fees	1,000.
Mrs. McCormick	Mar. 11, 1915	12,500.	Dormitory Bldg.	35,000.
	Mar. 17, 1916	12,500.	" "	
	June 27, 1917	<u>10,000.</u>	Language Schl. Bldg.	
D. H. Day	Dec. 20, 1915	2,000.	Chapel	10,000.
	June 30, 1916	2,000.	"	
	Oct. 12, 1916	1,000.	"	
	Jan. 5, 1920	<u>5,000.</u>	Bldg. Fund, Gift of Mr. & Mrs. Day	
				\$ 181,364.

Property and Building Account
 University of Wanking from
April 1912 to Jan. 1st, 1921

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>DESIGNATION</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Ed. C. M. Richards	June 26, 1916	\$ 300.	Land for Agr. Dept.	
	Sept. 8, 1916	100.	" " " "	400.
D. B. Gamble	Sept. 17, 1917	9,600.	Dormitory	9,600.
Anna M. Conaway & M. Estelle Birch	Mar. 14, 1917	400.	Language School	400.
Methodist Episcopal Bd.	Apr. 30, 1918	2,500.	Land purchased	
	June 22, 1918	500.	For work connected with University, preferably the Hosp.	
	Aug. 9, 1918	2,500.	Hospital equipment	
	Dec. 5, 1918	5,500.	" "	11,000.
China Medical Board	Sept. 25, 1918	4,500.	Hospital Prop. & Equip.	
	Oct. 18, 1918	2,000.	Perm. Equip. Hospital	
	Dec. 25, 1918	5,500.	Hospital Equipment	12,000.
Foreign Christian Bd.	July 3, 1918	2,000.	Hospital Equipment	
	Oct. 4, 1918	2,000.	" "	4,000.
Dr. A. C. Hatcheson	May 21, 1919	5,000.	Dr. Evans' Residence	5,000.
Mrs. Acors Rathburn	June 7, 1912	1,000.	} Pres (Transferred to General Expense Acct.) Jan. 1, 1914	
Miss H. R. Babcock	" 12, 1912	5,000.		
C. G. Sewall	" 20, 1912	100.		
E. P. Brate	" 20, 1912	104.		
Albany State St. Ch.	" 20, 1912	40.25		
Special gifts thru D.H. Day	" 20, 1912	369.		
Julia M. Turner	July 8, 1912	4,000.	For Residence	6,613.25
Cleveland H. Dodge	Feb. 10, 1913	500.		4,000.
Interest				500.
				1,568.12
				<u>\$ 55,081.37</u>
			Brought forward from first sheet	<u>181,364.00</u>
			Total receipts	<u>\$236,445.37</u>

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS IN PROPERTY & BUILDING ACCOUNT

UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

FROM APRIL 1912 TO JAN. 1st. 1921

RECEIPTS

YuKung:	Med.:	Admin-:	Science:	Dormi-:	Lan-:	Chapel:	Hosp.:	Resi-:	Equip-:	Prop.:	Land:	TOTAL
Kuan	Dept.:	istra-:	Hall	tory	guage	Prop.:	dences:	ment	&	for	:	:
Prop.:	&	tion	Bldg.:	Schl.:	&	Equip.:	Univ.:	Fund	Dept.:	:	:	:
:	Med.:	Bldg.:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
:	Schl.:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
20000.	8500.	65000.	26764.	34600.	10400.	5000.	24000.	9100.	900.	24113.25	400.	\$228,777.25

Received Dec. 18, 1913, from J.L. Severance	\$1300.	
and Mrs. D. P. Allen	1300.	for Architect's Expenses 2,600.00
June 24, 1917 Inv. Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton to field		2,500.00
Jan. 28, 1916 Refund on architect's fees, Shantung Christian University		1,000.00
Interest		<u>1,568.12</u>
Total Receipts		\$ 236,445.37

DISBURSEMENTS

Transmitted to the field		\$214,207.21
Architects' Fees		6,600.00
Transferred to General Expense Account		6,613.25
Southern Baptist Board		
Return of funds put into Union Work	\$2500.	
Payment for Dr. Evans' Residence	<u>5923.96</u>	<u>6,423.96</u>
		<u>235,844.42</u>
Balance in Property & Building Account January 1st, 1921		\$600.95

UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

RECEIPTS FROM APRIL 1912 to DECEMBER 9th, 1922 for

PROPERTY AND BUILDING

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>DESIGNATION</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
American Baptist Bd.	May 13, 1914	\$ 4,100.	Residence	
	May 13, 1914	900.	Equipment of Univ.	
	May 13, 1914	5,000.	Medical Dept.	
		<u>\$10,000.</u>		
Ambrose Swasey	Mar. 15, 1915	2,000.	Science Hall	
	July 5, 1915	3,000.	" "	
	Aug. 3, 1915	3,500.	" "	
	Jan. 21, 1916	5,000.	" "	
	Feb. 28, 1916	3,500.	" "	
	Mar. 23, 1916	4,000.	" "	
	July 3, 1916	4,000.	" "	
	Sept. 8, 1916	1,764.	" "	
		<u>\$26,764.</u>		\$36,764.
Methodist Episcopal Bd.	Dec. 22, 1913	5,000.	Med. Dept.	
	Nov. 22, 1917	6,000.	Land	
	Apr. 30, 1918	4,000.	Land	
	Apr. 30, 1918	1,500.	Kuleo	
	Apr. 30, 1918	2,500.	Land	
	June 22, 1918	500.	Univ. Work (Hosp.)	
	Aug. 9, 1918	2,500.	Hosp. Equip.	
	Dec. 5, 1918	5,500.	" "	
	Jan. 28, 1919	9,000.	Res. Med. Miss'y	
	Oct. 25, 1920	11,000.	2 houses at Nanking	
	Dec. 29, 1921	<u>5,000.</u>		\$52,500.
Presbyterian Bd.	Feb. 25, 1914	5,000.	Med. Dept.	
	June 7, 1920	<u>35,000.</u>	(From Sage Legacy.	
		<u>\$40,000.</u>	Sent direct to field	
			and did not, therefore,	
			pass thru Treas. books in N.Y.)	
Estate of L.H. Severance	Aug. 25, 1913	5,000.	Land	
John L. Severance	Dec. 18, 1913	2,600.	Architect's Exp.	
and	May 21, 1917	10,000.	Administration Bldg.	
Mrs. Prentiss	May 3, 1918	3,000.	Med. Dept.	
	May 26, 1919	20,000.	Administration Bldg.	
	Aug. 5, 1919	20,000.	" "	
	Aug. 9, 1920	15,000.	" "	
	Feb. 3, 1922	<u>8,977.</u>	" "	
		<u>\$64,577.</u>		
Mrs. McCormick	Mar. 11, 1915	12,500.	Dormitory Bldg.	
	Mar. 17, 1916	12,500.	" "	
	June 27, 1917	<u>10,000.</u>	Language School	
		<u>\$35,000.</u>		

Total amount brought forward from 1st page (not including Presby. Gifts) \$ 89,264
 Presbyterian Gifts Cont'd.

Amt. brought forward \$159,577.

Mr. & Mrs. D.H. Day	Dec. 20, 1915	\$2,000.	Bldg. Fund	
	June 30, 1916	2,000.	" "	
	Oct. 2, 1916	1,000.	" "	
	Jan. 5, 1920	<u>5,000.</u>	" "	
		\$10,000		
Ed. C. M. Richards	June 26, 1916	300.	Land for Agr. Dept.	
	Sept. 9, 1916	<u>100.</u>	" " " "	
		400.		
D. B. Gamble	Sept. 17, 1917	9,600.	Dormitory	
Anna M. Conaway & M.E. Birch	Mar. 28, 1917	400.	Language School	
Julia M. Turner	July 8, 1912	4,000.	Residence	
Mrs. Wheeler		5,000.	Language School	
Dr. Allen	July 1, 1914	<u>3,000.</u>	Med. Research	\$191,977.
United Christian Missionary Society				
	July 3, 1918	2,000.	Hosp. Equip.	
	Oct. 4, 1918	2,000.	" "	
	July 24, 1919	4,625.	Residence	
	Mar. 11, 1920	<u>5,000.</u>	Physician's Res.	13,625.
Methodist Episcopal Bd. South				
		2,500.	Kuleo	
		500.	"	
		<u>2,000.</u>	(Paid on field)	5,000.
Presbyterian Bd. South				
Dr. A. C. Hutcheson		5,000.	Kuleo	
		<u>5,000.</u>	Dr. Evans' Res.	10,000.
China Medical Board				
	May 14, 1917	7,500.	Hosp. Equip.	
	Nov. 17, 1917	5,500.	" "	
	Sept. 25, 1918	4,500.	" "	
	Oct. 18, 1918	2,000.	" "	
	Dec. 23, 1918	<u>5,500.</u>	" "	25,000.
Individual Gifts:				
Ellen S. James	Apr. 11, 1912	20,000.	YuKung Kuan Prop.	
	July 7, 1913	2,500.	Medical Dept.	
	May 13, 1914	<u>2,500.</u>	Medical School	25,000.
A. C. James	June 30, 1914		Medical School	2,500.
E. R. Brown			Medical Dept.	10,000.
E.S. Harkness	June 26, 1914	1,000.	Equip. Oper. Room	
		<u>10,250.</u>	Medical Dept.	11,250.
Cleveland H. Dodge	Feb. 10, 1913			500.
Geo. A. Plimpton				525.
G.E. Huggins				2,500.
Silk Association				<u>21,000.</u>
			Total Gifts	\$408,141.

March 17th, 1923.

Mr. L. B. Moss,
150 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Moss:

Enclosed please find Presbyterian Board
check for \$6,000. covering an appropriation made Feb. 19th, 1923,
for a residence at Nanking.

Also, Presbyterian Board check for \$1,000.
representing an appropriation made Mar. 5th, 1923 for Property
and Endowment Fund of Peking University.

Very sincerely yours,

JM

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UNIVERSITY OF NANKING.

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June 24, 1926.

BAILIE SCIENCE HALL ACCOUNT

as Rec. fr. P. J. Owen
Nanking

EXPENDITURES

	Mexican\$
Contractor	62,600.00
Steel for floors	3,417.11
Hardware	3,141.38
Furnaces	1,034.44
Furniture	10,297.23
Grading, Sodding, Walks, etc.	1,293.62
Water & Gas	3,419.16
Extras	7,196.10
Architect & Engineer	6,419.03
Electric Light installation	<u>2,579.70</u>

101,397.71

RECEIPTS

Famine Fund Committee		50,000.00
China Medical Board:		
Draft #66	G\$10,000.00	17,810.00
" #76	2,366.66	4,194.17
" #80	1,117.60	2,016.80
	<u>G\$13,484.26</u>	

(Total Mex. \$24,020.97)

Miscellaneous:

E. S. Harkness	5,000.00
F. F. Prentiss	2,500.00
J. L. Severance	2,500.00
J. W. Stitt	1,000.00
E. S. Vogelsson	500.00
H. E. Osborn	500.00
H. A. Moses	1,000.00
J. F. Carruthers	100.00
M. S. Gamble	100.00
G. S. Thomas	100.00
Wheeler Family	100.00
S. B. Hawley	100.00
Mr. Somerville	100.00
	<u>13,600.00</u>

Draft #56	G\$10,000.	18,341.26
" #75	2,100.	3,721.64
" #88	500.	957.01
" #97	1,000.	1,916.56
(Total Mex. Anonymous	46.06	88.44
\$24,024.91)		

99,045.88

Uncovered

2,351.83

Pledged by C. M. B.	Up to	Mex. 25,000.00
Paid by C. M. B.		<u>24,020.97</u>
	Net shortage	

979.03

Mex. 1,372.80

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BAILIE HALL, SCIENCE BUILDING

TRANSFER

RECEIPTS

China Famine Fund	US\$25,000.00
China Medical Board	12,366.66
Edw. S. Harkness	5,000.00
W. J. Stitt	1,000.00
John L. Severance	2,500.00
Mrs. Prentiss	2,500.00
Miscellaneous	<u>1,600.00</u>
	49,966.66
Due from China Medical Board	1,158.74
Due from Famine Funds	<u>2,607.16</u>
	US\$53,732.56

DISBURSEMENTS

Draft #50	Mex. \$18,709.58	US\$10,000.00
" 56	18,341.26	10,000.00
" 58	9,089.21	5,000.00
" 66	17,810.00	10,000.00
" 69	17,595.82	10,000.00
" 70	4,605.38	2,607.16
" 75	3,721.64	2,100.00
" 76	<u>4,194.17</u>	<u>2,366.66</u>
	\$94,067.06	\$52,073.82
Needed	<u>5,932.94</u>	<u>2,966.11</u>
	Mex. \$100,000.00	US. \$55,039.93

Nanking

TRANSFER

August 14, 1926

File "Baillie Hall"

Mr. E. M. Vogelson,
127 Clarendon Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Vogelson:

We would like to express our appreciation of the very generous help which you extended to the University in its campaign for funds for the building now known as Baillie Hall for the use of the College of Agriculture and Forestry. The College has been in its new building for about one year and having, for twelve years, occupied various rooms in other buildings on the campus with very inadequate facilities for the work which we had to do, our new home means much to us. We may be unduly proud of it but we think not, and feel safe in saying that it is one of the best science buildings in China and certainly well adapted to the use to which we want to put it.

A photograph of the building enclosed herewith will give an idea of its outside appearance. We wish that you could be here and see the building with its fine facilities being used by our large faculty and student body. The photograph of our Extension Department will help visualize some of our direct contributions to the farmers.

We have had pleasure in sending to you under separate cover a copy of our last printed annual report which we trust will be of interest to you. We are also mailing to you, as they appear, other publications of the College of Agriculture and Forestry in which we feel you may also be interested.

Thanking you again on behalf of our faculty and the student body who are enjoying the facilities for work which you have so generously helped to make possible for us, and assuring you of our deep appreciation of your generosity and help, we are

Yours very sincerely,

T. S. Kuo, Co-dean.

Hohn H. Reisner, Co-dean.

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Pasadena, California.

Miss G. S. Thomas,
Pasadena, Westmoreland Place,
California.

Mrs. D. B. Gamble,
Pasadena, Westmoreland Place,
California.

Mrs. R. A. Wheeler,
Pasadena, Westmoreland Place,
California.

Mrs. F. F. Prentiss,
Haina Building, *17*
Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. J. W. Stitt,
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Mr. J. L. Severance,
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Property List

April, 1934



UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
NANKING, CHINA

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This list was prepared for the American Consul-general who filed a copy with the mayor of Nanking. Since that time the China Council of the Presbyterian Mission has asked for this list and a copy has been filed with them. This list was prepared in 1933 but is complete to the date of April 1934.

UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

NANKING, CHINA

LIST OF BUILDINGS OWNED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NANKING BOARD OF FOUNDERS - LEASED TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

May 31, 1933.

1. College campus, located on Tientsin Road - near Kuleo:
 - A. West of Tientsin Road (Peh Puh Poh Street):
 1. Administration building - Severance Hall.
 2. Science building - Swasey Hall.
 3. Agriculture building - Bailie Hall.
 4. Chapel - Sage Memorial Chapel.
 5. 2-two unit dormitories - McCormick dormitories.
 6. 1-three " " - Day-McCormick "
 7. 1 gymnasium
 8. 1 main gatehouse and guest hall.
 9. 1 gas plant.
 10. 1 pump house, bath house, servants quarters, kitchen etc.
 - B. East of Tientsin Road (Peh Puh Poh Street):
 1. 1 faculty dormitory - "Y.M.C.A." building
 2. 2 student dormitories - "East" and "West"
 3. 1 kitchen with cafeteria room, servants quarters, etc.
 4. Bathhouses, etc.
 - C. South of Tientsin Road (opposite main gatehouse)
 1. 1 dormitory for women students - Williams hall.
 2. 1 Prayer and meditation Hall - Twinem Memorial Chapel.
2. Tao Yuan Compound, used by rural Economics and Cultural Studies groups:
 1. Administration building - Keen Hall.
 2. Dormitory - used by faculty - Meigs Hall.
 3. 2 cottages - used by faculty
 4. 1 - two family residence - used by faculty (see list of residences)
 5. 1 - four family residence - used by faculty
 6. 2 gate houses, constructed to house a small family each.
 7. servants quarters, well house, etc.
3. Middle School Compound, located at Kan Ho Yen:
 1. Main building - administration.
 2. Chapel
 3. "Y.M.C.A." building
 4. Science building
 5. Dormitory
 6. 7 small residences - Chinese construction.
 7. 1 residence - foreign style construction. (see list of residences)
 8. Kitchen, gatehouse, bath houses, servants quarters, etc.
4. Agricultural special group:
 - A. Sericulture department plant: (located on Ging Ying Chiai):
 1. First Sericulture building - American Silk Assn. building.
 2. Second sericulture building.
 3. Cold storage plant.
 4. Small houses for workmen, etc.
 - B. Gardens (Horticulture Department section) located between the college campus and the tao yuan compound:
 1. Seed rooms, greenhouses, small residence, servants and laborers quarters.
 2. The nursery and experimental plots are in this location.

University of Nanking
Nanking, China
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- C. Rural Training school group - located on Er Tiao Shan:
 - 1. Administration building.
 - 2. Classroom building.
 - 3. Dormitory
 - 4. 3 residences for faculty
 - 5. Day school building
 - 6. Small buildings for demonstration, farmer's clubs, exhibits, etc.

- D. Experiment and research buildings;
 - 1. 2 greenhouses and 2 cages on Tao Chi Cha.
 - 2-1 seed storage building with cage on roof.
 - 3. 1 building used for shop for agr. engineering etc. (old temple)

- E. Farms outside city:(T.P.M.-S.T.M.-H.M.Y.)
 - 1. Various farm buildings including storehouses for grain, work-shops, living quarters for workmen, temporary quarters for students working on farms, etc. The only valuable building is on the T.P.M. farm, where the machinery is stored.

- 5. Hospital group; located near Kuleo and East of college campus:
 - A. West of Chung Shan Road:
 - 1. Main building.
 - 2. Dispensary.
 - 3. Nurses' quarters (Old Macklin Building)
 - 4. Operating pavilion.
 - 5. Boiler house, pump house, engine room, morgue, "link", servants quarters, residences for resident doctors and staff members and various small utility buildings besides the gatehouse.
 - 6. 1 residence for nurses - foreign style)see list of residences)

 - B. East of Chung Shan Road:
 - 1.1 dormitory used for staff - Peden Hall
 - 2. 3 cottages for staff.

- 6. Residences (number of residence and street location is given):
 - House No. 1. Kanhoyen (listed under Middle School)
 - 2. Torn down in 1918.
 - 3. Hospital - Kuleo residence compound - now for 2 families.
 - 4. " " " " " "
 - 4^a " " " " " cottage
 - 4^b " " " " " cottage
 - 5. Pao Tai Chiai
 - 6,7,8. burned in 1927
 - 9. Williams Hall - used for dormitory - see college campus.
 - 10. Ping Tsang Hsiang.
 - 11. Burned in 1927.
 - 12. Hankow Road - now two family.
 - 13. Tientsin Road - Hospital residence - see under hospital
 - 14. 19 Hankow Road - now three apartments.
 - 15. Ping Tsang Hsiang.
 - 16. Ping Tsang Hsiang - 2 family.1
 - 17. Ping Tsang Hsiang - president's resident.
 - 18. 26 Hankow Road.
 - 19. 23 Hankow Road.

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Nanking, China.
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Residences - continued:

- House No. 20. Hankow Road.
21. Ping Tsang Hsiang.
22. Hospital Kuleo compound.
23. 1 Ging Ying Chiai
24. Hankow Road.
25. Hankow Road.
26. Ping Tsang Hsiang - 2 family
27. Ping Tsang Hsiang - 2 family
28. Ping Tsang Hsiang
29. Hospital - Hankow Road
30. Burned in 1927.
31. Ping Tsang Hsiang.
32. Ping Tsang Hsiang.
33. Ging Ying Chiai - two family
34. ~~Ginlin~~ Ging Ying Chiai - two family
35. Tou Chi Cha (rented - house does not belong to Univer.)
36. - not property of University, owned by faculty member.
37. Tou Chi Cha (Hutcheson compound) 2 family
38. " " " " 2 family
39. " " " " 2 family
40. Hankow Road - two family
41. Ging Ying Chiai - four family
42. Tao Yuan Compound - two family (see above)
43. " " " four "
" " " two cottages "
" " " two gate house cottages
Cottage on Hankow Road.
Cottage at corner of Tou Chi Cha and Hankow Road.
43. Small house on Hankow Road.

Note: In a few cases the residences are listed twice but cross reference is indicated under residences. The plan was to show every residence in one list even although included under other headings. The exception has been made in the case of the middle school residences and the hospital cottages in East Compound. These are listed only under the middle school or hospital.



Proposed Agreement with Board of Founders (Trustees)

Section 3

Property Lease

That the grounds, buildings and equipment be leased to the Board of Directors by the Board of Founders for a period of five years beginning July 1, 1928, at an annual rental of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars Chinese currency. This lease may be renewed by mutual consent as from July 1, 1933, for a period and on terms which shall be determined on or before that date by mutual agreement between the Board of Directors and the Board of Founders, said lease to be subject always to the following conditions:

1. If for any reason the present Board of Directors should cease function as the responsible administrators of the University of Nanking in accordance with the foregoing constitution of the Board of Directors which is made a part of this agreement, the Board of Founders shall have the right of immediate entry to repossess the property.
2. Should the property so leased or any substantial part of it cease to be used for the proper purpose of the University of Nanking to maintain in Nanking a private institution of learning under Christian auspices, which shall conform to the highest standards of educational efficiency, promote social welfare and high ideals of citizenship, and, develop Christian character in accordance with the original purpose of the founders, the lease shall be subject to cancellation at the end of any scholastic year by either the Board of Directors or the Board of Founders but only on one year's notice.
3. The Board of Founders may increase its investment at the University of Nanking in land, buildings or equipment on the written request or with the written consent of the Board of Directors.
4. The Board of Directors shall maintain the property so leased in as good condition for operation and use as the seat of the University of Nanking as at the date of the lease. For this purpose they shall set aside out of the general income of the institution each year not less than 2% of the cost of buildings and 5% of the cost of equipment, amounting to about \$12,000. Chinese currency, to be used for repairs, replacements and insurance. (Note: The exact percentages and amount of money will be worked out later on the basis of present conditions and included in the final lease.)
5. The Board of Directors may improve the property by the erection of additional buildings or other physical facilities or planting, with the written consent of the Board of Founders, subject to the conditions that the same shall be in conformity with general plan and type of architecture already adopted, and that the cost of such improvements shall be defrayed by the Board of Directors except as provided for in advance by special appropriations from the Board of Founders on the request of the Board of Directors. It is mutually agreed that the final judgment as to the location and external form and appearance of proposed additions to be physical plant of the University shall rest with the Board of Founders.
6. All residences shall be rented by the Board of Directors to the members of the staff according to the attached rent schedule and on the understanding that previous occupants shall have first claim and also that rank and length of service shall be the basis of determining priority of choice should a conflict of choices

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arise between members of the staff.

In the event of a cancellation of the lease or of other disposition of the property, a settlement of conflicting interests shall be secured through conference between the Board of Directors and the Board of Founders, and if need be by arbitration.

July 1927



11/25/34

Construction Needs of the University of Nanking
Report Presented to the Committee on Policy

October 1934

The east and west dormitories in the east compound of the college campus are in very bad condition and should be torn down and rebuilt without delay, as they are likely to collapse at any time, owing to the natural deterioration due to age and the destruction caused by white ants. May we request that the Building and Property Committee of the Board of Directors be invited to investigate the actual condition of these two buildings and recommend to the Board the raising of a fund to erect a new dormitory to the west of the college campus if these two old dormitories cannot be rebuilt.

Following are a few suggestions as to how funds might be raised for a dormitory to accommodate 200 students:

1. Increase the room rent charged students by 5.00 yuan a term. Counting on an average of 500 students at 10.00 yuan a year, 5,000 yuan a year could be raised in this way for a new dormitory, the money to be reserved for this purpose.
2. Charge each student 5.00 yuan (once only) as a contribution toward the building fund of the dormitory. The first term this charge is made, it is possible a sum of 3,000 yuan would be raised, if there were an enrolment of 600. There would be a slight addition to the fund in the second term from collections from new students. Counting on an average of 150 new students in succeeding years, 750 yuan a year would be added to the dormitory fund.

If a dormitory similar to Dormitory EFG to the west of the campus were to be erected, both the toilet and the bath rooms should be larger, and the pumping station enlarged. The approximate cost of these items over that of a dormitory the size of Dormitory EFG would be 10,000 yuan, and if the Board of Directors could see its way to raise this amount, it would be much appreciated.

Another dormitory similar to Dormitory EFG will cost approximately 50,000.00 yuan. We would recommend that the President be authorized to borrow this amount from the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank at 6% interest, this favorable rate to be obtained, if possible, on account of the friendly spirit existing between the Bank and the University. One method of paying the interest and repaying the loan is worked out on the following page, and if this method were approved, there is every reason to expect that the loan would be repaid in twelve years, and if the students' contributions toward the dormitory fund were to continue, at the end of twenty years another dormitory could be built.

Construction Needs - 2

<u>First year - building loan</u>		50,000.00 YUAN
5 yuan increase per term on room rent	8,000.00 yuan	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>3,000.00</u>	<u>5,000.00</u>
<u>Second year - to refund on loan</u>		45,000.00
5 yuan increase per term on room rent and 5 yuan charged new students for dormitory building fund	5,750.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>2,700.00</u>	<u>3,050.00</u>
<u>Third year - to refund on loan</u>		41,950.00
5 yuan increase on room rent and 5 yuan charged new students for dormitory building fund	5,750.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>2,517.00</u>	<u>3,233.00</u>
<u>Fourth year - to refund on loan</u>		38,717.00
5 yuan on room rent and 5 yuan on building fund from new students	5,750.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>2,323.00</u>	<u>3,427.00</u>
<u>Fifth year - to refund on loan</u>		35,290.00
5 yuan on room rent and 5 yuan on building fund from new students	5,750.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>2,117.40</u>	<u>3,632.60</u>
<u>Sixth year - to refund on loan</u>		31,657.40
5 yuan on room rent and 5 yuan on building fund from new students	5,750.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>1,899.40</u>	<u>3,850.60</u>
<u>Seventh year - to refund on loan</u>		27,806.80
5 yuan on room rent and 5 yuan on building fund from new students	5,750.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>1,668.36</u>	<u>4,081.64</u>
<u>Eighth year - to refund on loan</u>		23,725.16
5 yuan on room rent and 5 yuan on building fund from new students	5,750.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>1,423.50</u>	<u>4,326.50</u>
<u>Ninth year - to refund on loan</u>		19,398.66
5 yuan on room rent and 5 yuan on building fund from new students	5,750.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>1,163.88</u>	<u>4,586.12</u>
<u>Tenth year - to refund on loan</u>		14,812.54
5 yuan on room rent and 5 yuan on building fund from new students	5,750.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>888.72</u>	<u>4,861.28</u>
		9,951.26

Construction Needs - 3

<u>Eleventh year</u> - to refund on loan		9,951.26 yuan
5 yuan on room rent and 5 yuan on building fund from new students	5,750.00 yuan	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>527.07</u>	<u>5,152.93</u>
<u>Twelfth year</u> - to refund on loan		4,728.33
5 yuan on room rent and 5 yuan on building fund from new students	5,750.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>287.89</u>	<u>5,462.11</u>
Credit balance at end of twelfth year		663.78 yuan

In addition to the dormitory to accommodate 200 students, there are the following pressing needs:

1. A social and guest hall near the dormitories, where students can receive their friends and have social gatherings. There are at present over 600 students in the colleges but they have nowhere to entertain their friends or have social intercourse with each other. It is suggested that a building be put up for 5,000 yuan, part to be rented to the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank and part let to the students' consumers' cooperative store, the remainder to be divided into four sections by movable partitions, to be used as student guest rooms on ordinary occasions but which can be made into one large hall when needed for social gatherings.

2. The present toilet and bath facilities are inadequate and the pumping equipment should be enlarged. These adjustments would require about 4,000 yuan.

3. A bicycle shed and rack are badly needed. At present the bicycles of students and faculty are left around the gate house and even in the students' wash rooms. The cost would be about 1,000 yuan.

4. A large social hall and dining-room for students is also badly needed.

5. The roads to the dormitories should be improved. The cost of such improvement would be approximately 1,000 yuan.

6. Two small residences for the staff of the Business Department are a necessity, as the staff should be housed on the campus to superintend servants, etc. As the Business Manager is also Proctor, it is doubly necessary that he be on the spot. Two houses would cost approximately 5,000 yuan and the money could be borrowed and refunded from rent and any gain there might be from the Business Department.

Construction Needs - 4

7. Living quarters should also be provided for the servants. In this way, the space they occupy in the basements of Severance Hall, Bailie Hall and Swasey Hall could be utilized for classrooms. The cost of these quarters would be about 4,000 yuan.

8. Thought should be given to the housing of about sixty faculty members if it should be necessary to tear down Meigs Hall on account of the new road.

Suggestions for Providing for Residences

1. Construction of five small bungalows similar to Mr. Tang I's, at 2,500 yuan	12,500.00 yuan
Location: southwest corner of the Language School compound	
Walks and fences for separating the five houses	500.00
Installing electric light and meter deposits	500.00
Contingency (drain)	500.00
	<u>14,000.00 yuan</u>
2. Construction of a four-unit house similar to house No. 43 A-B-C-D in the Language School compound. Location: In front of house No. 41A-B	13,000.00 yuan
Walks and dividing fences	500.00
Installing electric light and meter deposits	500.00
Contingency	500.00
	<u>14,500.00 yuan</u>

Rent for each unit of the two propositions above will be 28.00 yuan a month. Ten months' rent will be reserved for repaying the loan with interest, and the rent for the two remaining months will be reserved for repairs. The method of repayment of loan with interest has been worked out on the following basis:

<u>First year - loan</u>		14,000.00 yuan
Rent from 5 houses at 28.00 yuan	1,400.00 yuan	
Rent from Stevens and Leonard Hsu	2,000.00	
	<u>3,400.00</u>	
Less 6% interest on loan	840.00	<u>2,560.00</u>
<u>Second year - to refund on loan</u>		11,440.00
Rent from 5 houses at 28.00 yuan	1,400.00	
Rent from Stevens and others	2,200.00	
	<u>3,600.00</u>	
Less 6% interest on loan	686.40	<u>2,913.60</u>
<u>Third year - to refund on loan</u>		8,526.40
Rent from 5 houses at 28.00 yuan	1,400.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>511.58</u>	<u>888.42</u>
		7,637.98

Construction Needs - 5

<u>Fourth year - to refund on loan</u>		7,637.98 yuan
Rent from 5 houses at 28.00 yuan	1,400.00 yuan	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>458.58</u>	<u>941.42</u>
<u>Fifth year - to refund on loan</u>		6,696.56
Rent from 5 houses at 28.00 yuan	1,400.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>401.79</u>	<u>998.21</u>
<u>Sixth year - to refund on loan</u>		5,698.35
Rent from 5 houses at 28.00 yuan	1,400.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>341.90</u>	<u>1,058.10</u>
<u>Seventh year - to refund on loan</u>		4,640.25
Rent from 5 houses at 28.00 yuan	1,400.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>278.42</u>	<u>1,121.58</u>
<u>Eighth year - to refund on loan</u>		3,518.67
Rent from 5 houses at 28.00 yuan	1,400.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>211.13</u>	<u>1,188.87</u>
<u>Ninth year - to refund on loan</u>		2,329.80
Rent from 5 houses at 28.00 yuan	1,400.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>139.80</u>	<u>1,260.20</u>
<u>Tenth year - to refund on loan</u>		1,069.60
Rent from 5 houses at 28.00 yuan	1,400.00	
Less 6% interest on loan	<u>64.17</u>	<u>1,335.83</u>

Credit balance at the end of the tenth year 266.23 yuan

Property



11/10/34

REPORT OF THE FACULTY SUBCOMMITTEE OF
THE BUILDING AND PROPERTY COMMITTEE

November 10, 1934

Repairs and Construction. During the past year, the usual repairs have been made on staff residences and other University buildings, and two houses have been reconditioned - No. 23, formerly occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Love, and No. 27A, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Chen. One new house was built, in the P'ing Tsang Hsiang compound, at a total cost of Yuan 5,000, from the income of the Construction Department.

Changes in Western Staff and Special Rentals. Since Professor and Mrs. Bates are remaining on furlough another year, their house has been rented to Dr. and Mrs. Stevens, at a monthly rental of Yuan 100. Dr. Stevens is a specialist in the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis S. C. Smythe have gone on furlough and their house has been rented to Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hsu for eleven months at a monthly rental of Yuan 100.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell were obliged to return to the United States because of ill health on the part of both of them. Their apartment is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lin, who, according to agreement, will vacate by the end of July, 1935.

In all, there have been twenty-three shifts in housing since July 1, seven of which concerned staff members no longer associated with the University or else on furlough.

Urgent Need for Attention to the Residence and Dormitory Space Shortage. To meet the many requests for University houses, there were only four houses available for assignment this fall, including the new house. At all times there is a waiting list of more than ten families. There is constant dissatisfaction with the shortage of residence accommodations, so much so that the administrative heads experience repeated embarrassments at the opening of each school term.

In accordance with action D-914 of the Board of Directors last March, the attached recommendations, with complete plans for financing the building of additional residential accommodations, have been presented to the Committee on Policy. The approval of these recommendations would be a beginning on the solution of a most aggravating problem.

While the situation with reference to housing staff members is acute, that with reference to housing students is still more so. A request for consideration of this problem was sent to the Board about four years ago. The present building is now unsafe and because of that, the attached recommendation has been presented already to the Committee on Policy, and we urgently request the careful consideration by the Board of this recommendation, looking toward the amelioration of this situation. It can no longer be ignored if we are to continue to register students to live in dormitories.

Respectfully submitted,

Esther P. Slocum, Secretary.

Plans for Alumni Hall

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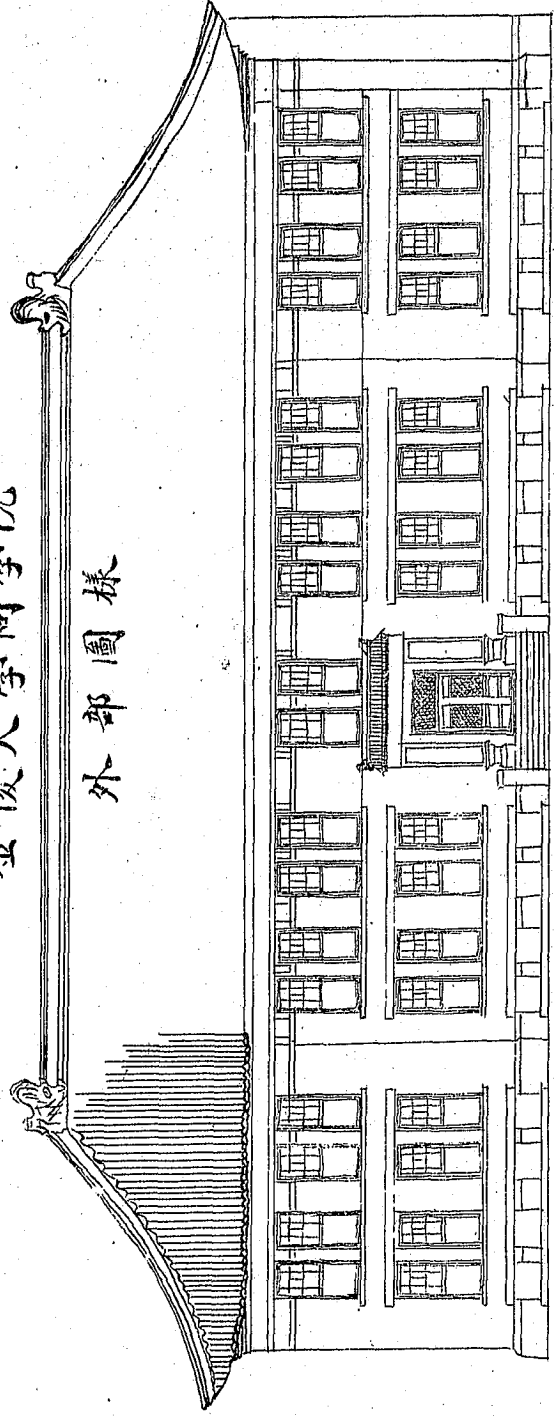
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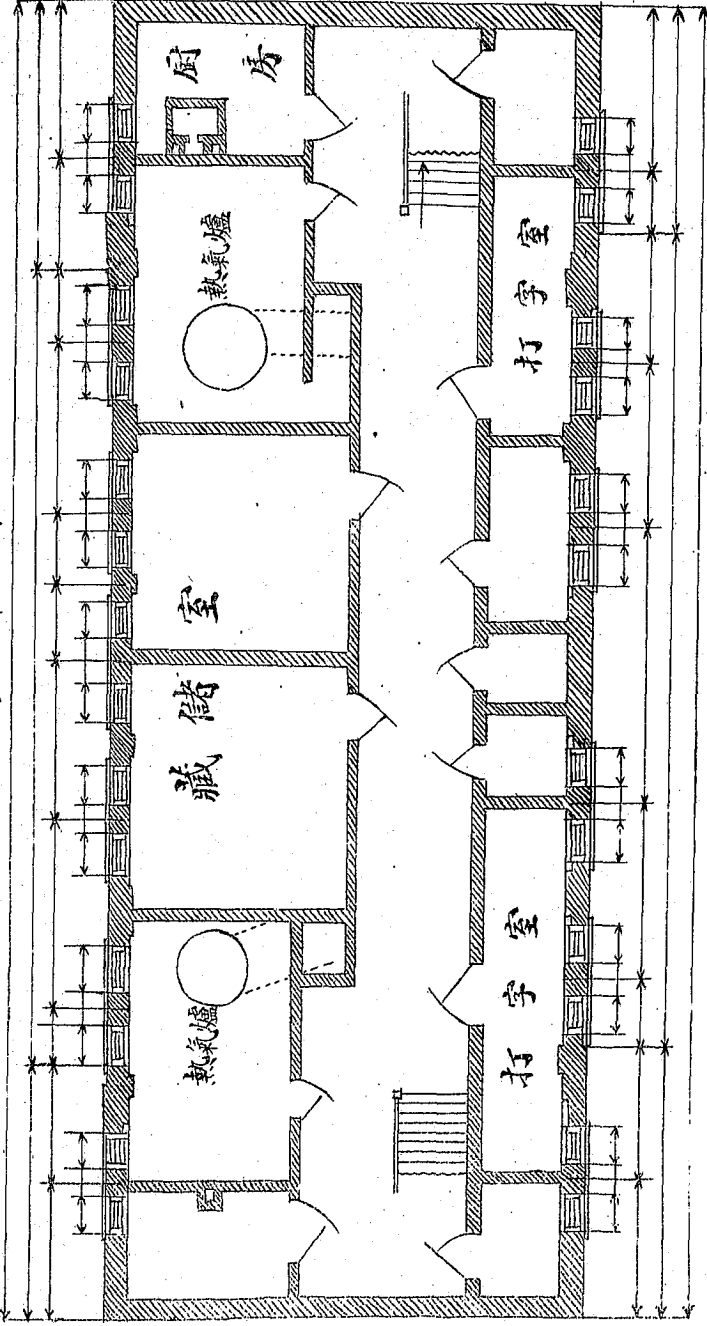
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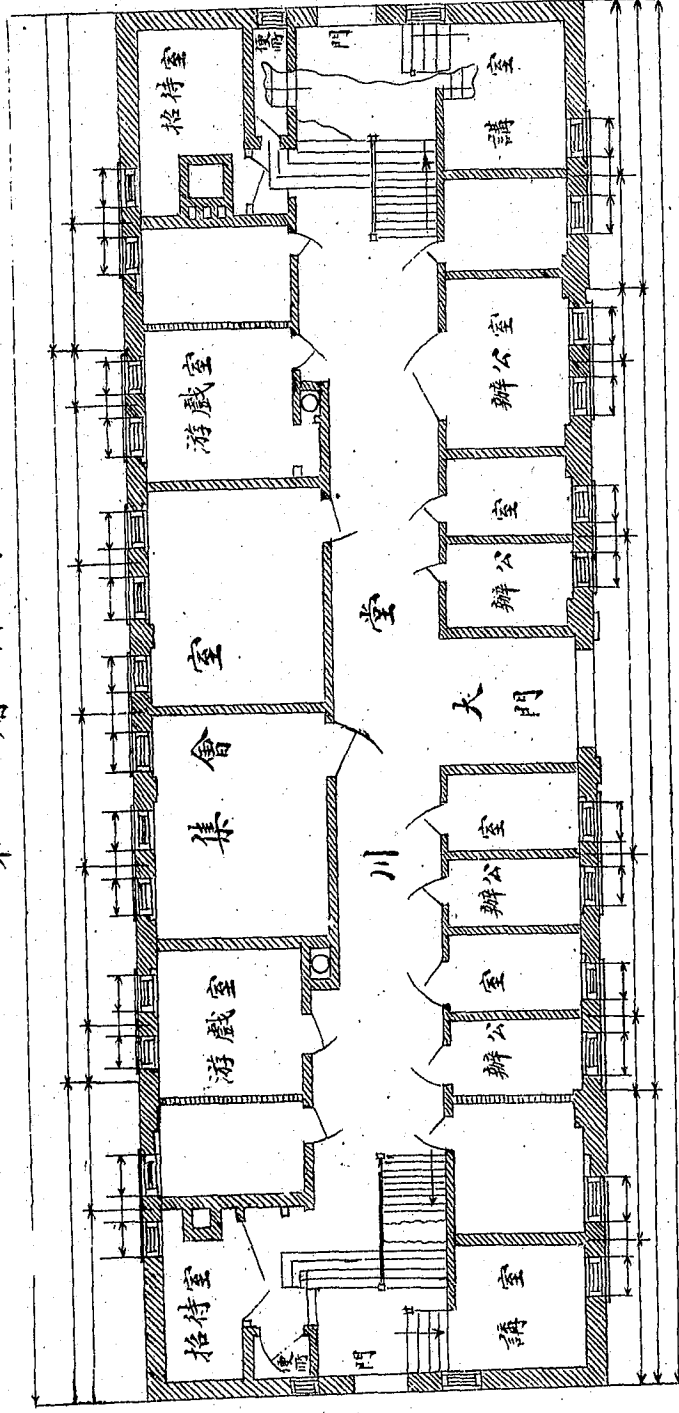
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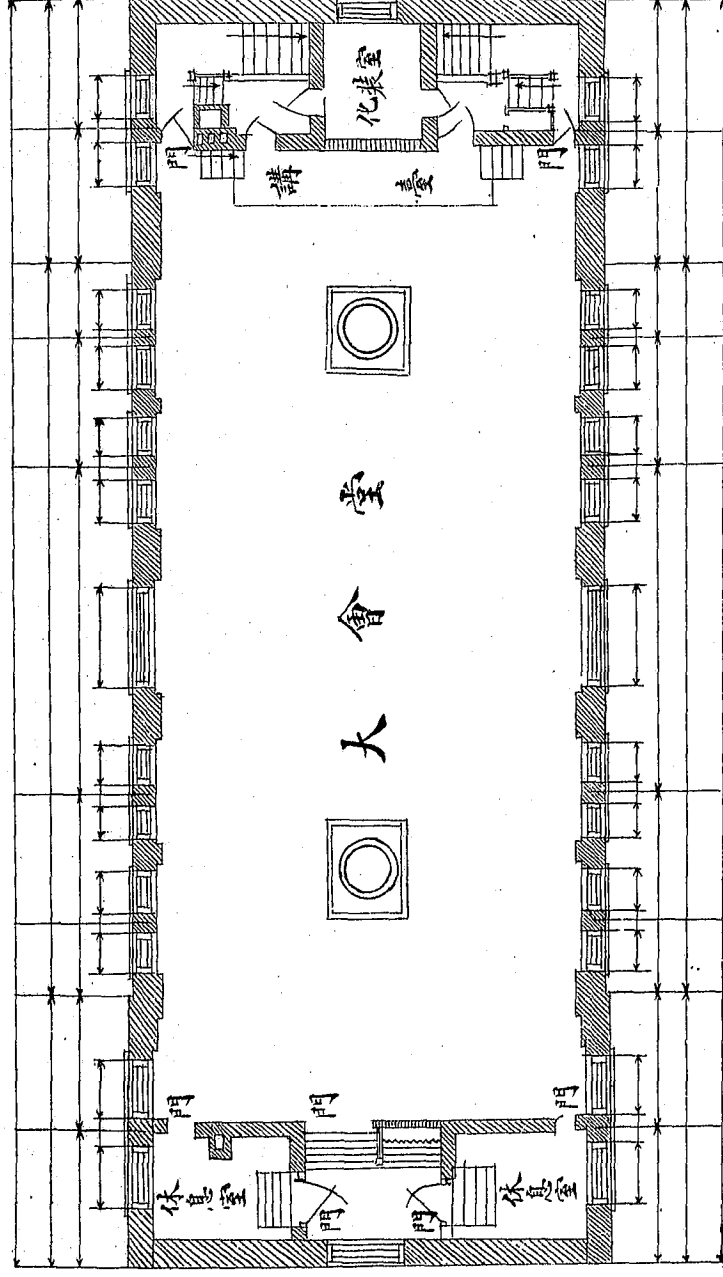
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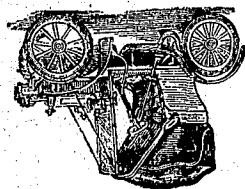
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日五廿月一年十國民華中

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憑中人 劉玉才

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憑中人 張岩

杜成金

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中華民國二十二年 月 日

憑中人 張冰 謝十

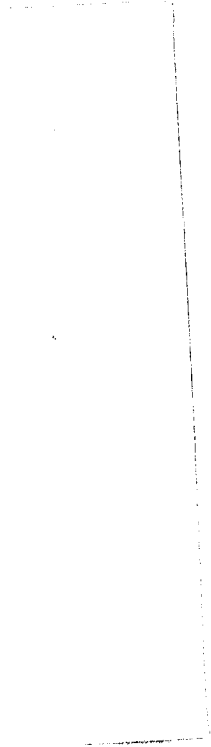
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中華民國二十二年 月 日

憑中人 張冰 謝十

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中華民國二十二年 月

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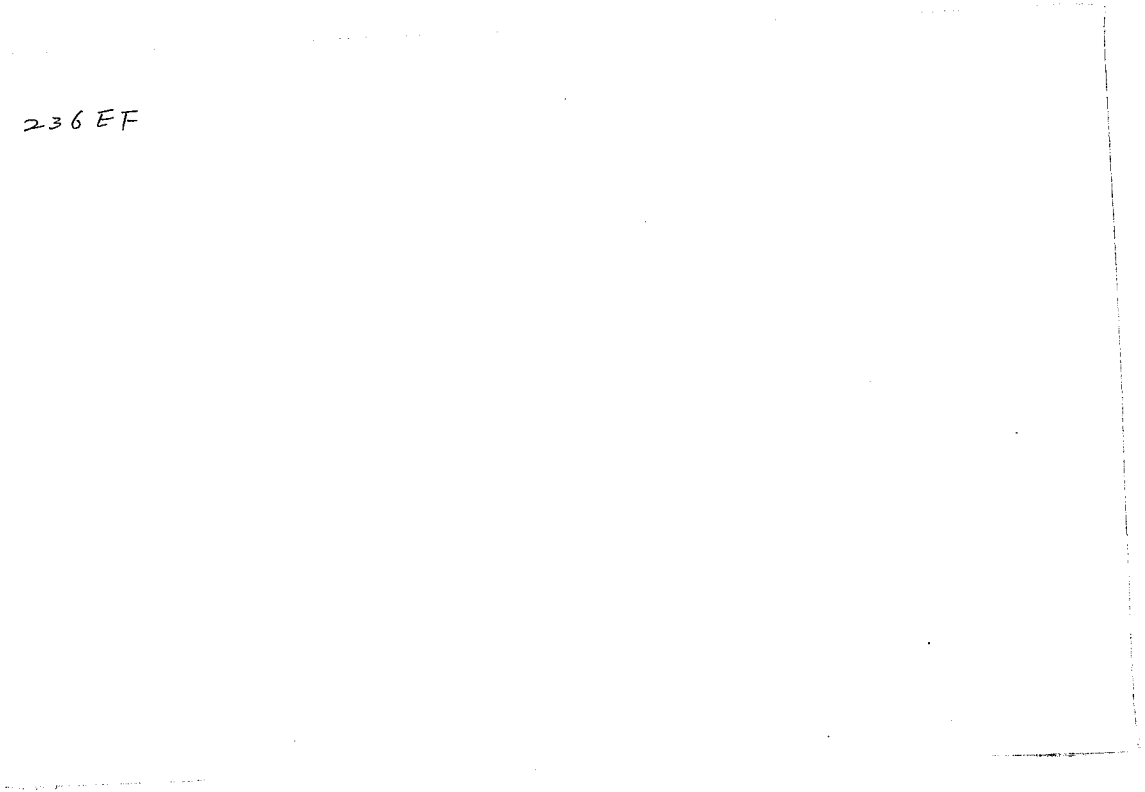
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五社... 針... 中華民國... 五社... 針...

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五社新報... 中華民國二十二年...

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計開四至... 北至... 南至... 西至... 東至...

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五社山前水田... 中華民國二十三年九月... 計開四至... 東至... 西至... 南至... 北至...

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憑人 張松林

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五社純新地... 內外將同... 外有餘地... 地由南至北... 今因這同不敷... 全依... 孔... 應... 無... 加... 非... 中華民國二十二年三月二十三日

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五社所賣地契人解以自增增額分有推選受... 稅式該地今因五社之進受而推選受... 計開四至 東至受三北 南至受三北地 西至受三北地 北至受三北地

中華民國三年

日五社所賣地契人劉德才

憑中人 杜義才 柳十

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五社所賣地契人解以自增增額分有推選受... 稅式該地今因五社之進受而推選受... 計開四至 東至受三北 南至受三北地 西至受三北地 北至受三北地

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中華民國三年元月

日五社所賣地契人劉德才

憑中人 杜義才 柳十

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五、本會所定之規程，凡有違反者，本會得隨時取消其資格，並得向有關機關請求處分。此項規程，業經呈請縣府備案在案。如有違反，本會當即依法處理，絕不寬貸。此致各會員，希即遵照辦理。此佈。

中華民國二十二年五月五日

計開四項：一、東區、二、南區、三、西區、四、北區。

中華民國二十二年五月

憑中
 莊水金
 楊兆柱
 曹明志
 徐惠章

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中華民國二十二年五月五日

計開四項：一、東區、二、南區、三、西區、四、北區。

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五社斷字地契(王成志)今有自置字地契... 地方通用正用字地契... 王成志...

全漢大學... 水地契... 王成志...

中華民國二十一年

王成志 楊北社

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五社斷字地契(鄭慶最)今有自置字地契... 地方通用正用字地契... 鄭慶最...

中華民國二十一年

鄭長德 楊北社

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五社斷字地契(王成志)今有自置字地契... 地方通用正用字地契... 王成志...

五社斷字地契(鄭慶最)今有自置字地契... 地方通用正用字地契... 鄭慶最...

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五松嶺... 稅地... 全派...

江蘇... 水利...

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五壯新營熱地契人余金海今有祖遺受下地契字號係在平陽縣屬對面與吳金海在地方
 計地北至張家莊南至金田正用並去通河溝溝沿明白地契字號係在平陽縣屬對面與吳金海在地方
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 以及重複回言聲明恐後使一切因言不清之項均歸出承人一方承管承受五契壯新營地契
 交易與吳金海無涉恐後使一切因言不清之項均歸出承人一方承管承受五契壯新營地契

計開四至 東至受王山 南至王山 西至李村山 北至受王地

中華民國二十一年十月 日在斯營熱地契吳金海

憑人 劉碧炳 杜義才

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五壯新營熱地契人余金海今有祖遺受下地契字號係在平陽縣屬對面與吳金海在地方
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民國二十一年十月 日在斯營熱地契吳金海

憑人 陳金海 杜義才

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中華民國二十二年 月

日五社附會...

惠中人... (Signatures and names in the middle section.)

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民國二十二年九月... 惠中人... (Large vertical text on the far left, including dates and signatures.)

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中華民國二十二年一月

憑中人 劉正明 杜金全

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中華民國二十二年一月

憑中人 姚明才 杜金全 杜五押

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五社實業水田契甘全生 今有田契契人甘全生 承業在江蘇太...

計開四至

中華民國二十九年九月

日五社實業水田契甘全生

憑中人 吳生甫 甘成康 楊北社

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計開四至

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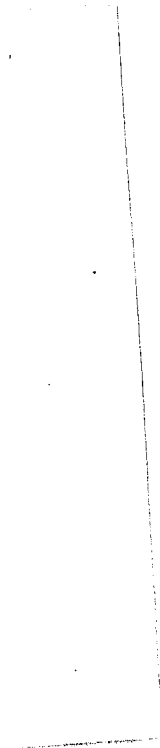
日五社實業水田契

憑中人 蔡榮全 程慶榮 楊國林

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中華民國二十一年五月

日五社新會...

憑中人 胡北有

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五社新會... 計開四至... 北至... 南至... 東至... 西至...

中華民國二十一年五月

日五社新會...

憑中人 胡北有

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五社新會成立大會人尚大川今有雅鑒
 此乃新會成立大會之第一屆年會也。自成立以來。承蒙各界人士之贊助。不勝感荷。茲因年會屆滿。特將本年度之收支情形。彙編成冊。呈請雅鑒。以昭大信。此冊內之各項收支。均經全體社員之公認。並無任何私弊。特此聲明。此冊內之各項收支。均經全體社員之公認。並無任何私弊。特此聲明。

計開四項
 一、東亞場捐
 二、南亞場捐
 三、西亞場捐
 四、北亞場捐

中華民國二十一年五月 日五社新會成立大會人尚大川十

憑中人 胡北有十
 徐志平
 楊北有十

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五社新會成立大會人尚大川今有雅鑒
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 二、南亞場捐
 三、西亞場捐
 四、北亞場捐

中華民國二十一年五月 日五社新會成立大會人尚大川十

憑中人 徐志平
 楊北有十
 胡北有十

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土地所有權狀

南京市土地局備案月號... 列土地所有權登記... 備案公告... 備案行給予所有權狀以憑執業

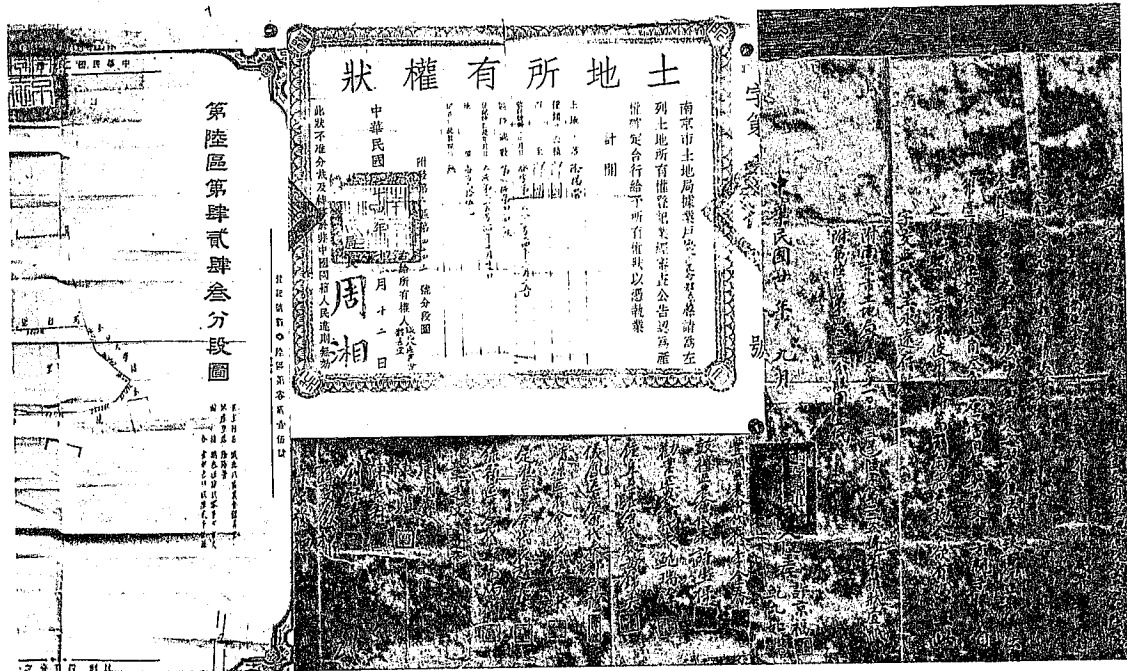
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土地... 所有權人... 中華民國... 月... 日

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立此地實地契人張林... 此地坐落南平外營盤地方... 契人張林... 契人張林... 契人張林...

中華民國二十一年

立此地實地契人張林... 契人張林... 契人張林...

今人張林... 李成之十

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立此地實地契人劉正明... 此地坐落南平外營盤地方... 契人劉正明... 契人劉正明...

中華民國二十一年

立此地實地契人劉正明

今人張林... 楊春田

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五社絕... 地方共計... 金陵大學... 此係兩湖... 計開... 東... 西... 南... 北... 東... 西... 南... 北...

中華民國二十二年... 全會人 汪永燭 張林

本社地處... 地處... 全會人 汪永燭 張林

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本社絕賣山元契人張起清今有親進受... 地方共有山莊... 允清莊在山莊... 金陵大學... 親手收清不少... 此係西... 親族長... 與受主... 永並果... 計開四至 東至 塘邊 西至 邵家邊 北至 莊山邊 南至 莊山邊

中華民國二十三年 月 日 社地山元契人張起清

張松林 楊春田 汪永炳

立此絕賣山莊契人張起清今有親進受... 地方共有山莊... 允清莊在山莊... 金陵大學... 親手收清不少... 此係西... 親族長... 與受主... 永並果... 計開四至 東至 塘邊 西至 邵家邊 北至 莊山邊 南至 莊山邊



中華民國二十三年 月 日 社地山元契人張起清

張松林 楊春田 汪永炳

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中華民國

日五廿月九年...

陳... 趙...

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中華民國

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中華民國二十三年七月
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中華民國二十三年 月

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五社附屬元安樂... 別德身... 日五社附屬元安樂... 別德身...
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中華民國二十三年三月

憑中人 張松林 十

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五社附屬元安樂... 別德身... 日五社附屬元安樂... 別德身...
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中華民國二十三年三月

憑中人 張松林 十

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五社新會... 全體同人... 中華民國二十三年三月...
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 東 北
 南
 西

中華民國二十三年三月

憑中人 張松林
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中華民國二十三年三月

憑中人 張松林
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茲將前次調查之結果，分列於左：
 一、調查之範圍：以本市各區為限。
 二、調查之時間：自民國二十三年三月起，至五月止。
 三、調查之方法：採用問卷調查法，並輔以個別訪問。
 四、調查之結果：本市各區之經濟狀況，大致如下：
 1. 第一區：商業發達，物價平穩。
 2. 第二區：工業集中，生產力強。
 3. 第三區：住宅區，人口稠密。
 4. 第四區：郊區，農業為主。
 5. 第五區：新興區，發展迅速。
 五、調查之結論：本市經濟呈現多元化發展之勢，但物價波動仍為主要問題，應加強市場調節。

中華民國二十三年三月
 調查人：張林十
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 調查人：張林十
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中華民國二十四年

憑人 楊林

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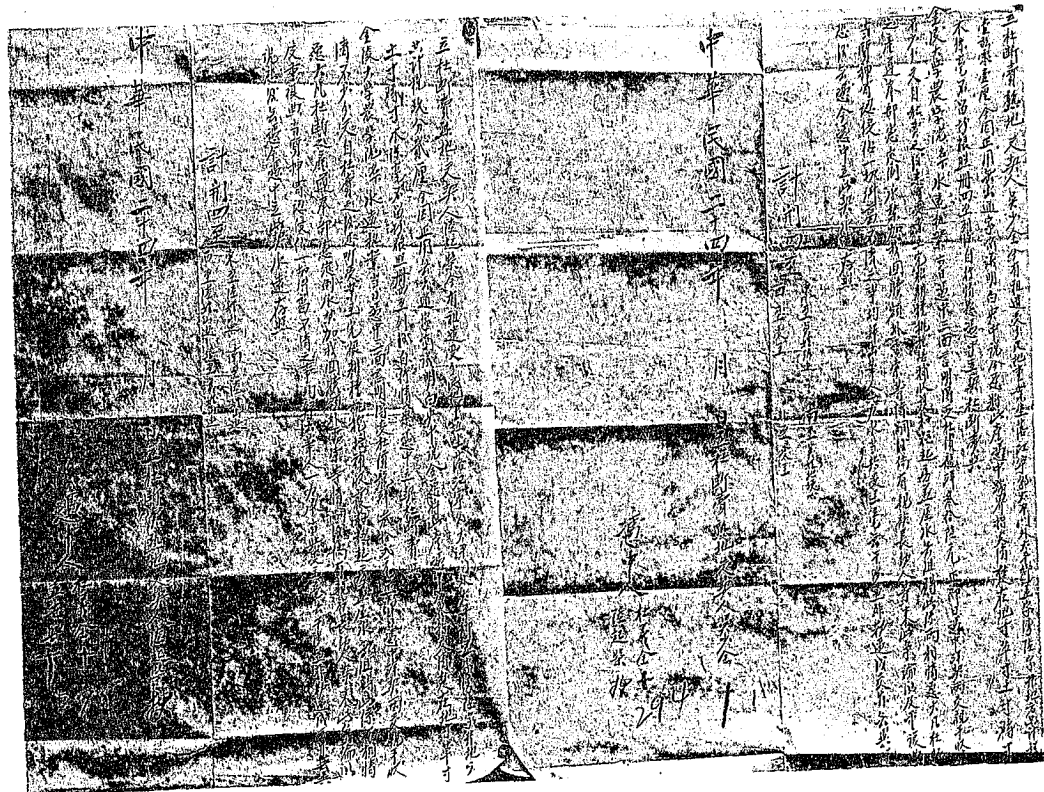
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憑人 張林

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中華民國二十二年二月七日
 池中人 胡北有
 成學人 陳光宇 啟

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正北街實業山文身人呂德之今有租通交各荒山莊莊嚴寒不屋墜落太平門外莊園
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此書係... (faded text) ...
民國二十三年五月三日

北中人

胡兆有

南文和

楊耀宇

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代筆人 陳光宇

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Excerpt from Miss Priest's letter of August 9, 1937.

"One set of the deed photographs is being sent to Shanghai to be filed with the Associated Mission Treasurers, one set in New York, and one set in Nanking. The deeds are still in Nanking -- we have not yet decided about sending them out. Shanghai does not look much safer than our strong cement vaults in the Administration Building.

"For your information we have filed with the American Embassy a photostatic copy of our entire plant showing each building, location, etc., together with a letter of explanation concerning our property. ----- The Embassy has asked us to file copies so they may forward one set to Washington, to Shanghai, and to Peiping. We are proceeding to do so, and when I have the extra photographs made, will see that one set is sent to you."

August 4, 1937.

Hon. Nelson T. Johnson, Ambassador,
The American Embassy,
Nanking.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

In view of the uncertain conditions in China and in preparation for any future difficulty in Nanking in the future, I am writing to advise you that all the property held by the University of Nanking is owned by the Board of Founders of New York City and is American property. There have been some informal negotiations between the Board of Founders and the Board of Directors in China to turn all property over to Chinese ownership, but this has not been done and the land has been registered at the Land Bureau under a perpetual lease in the name of the Board of Founders.

I am sending you a photographic copy of our map showing the location of all the property owned by the University of Nanking. I will give a few of the important groups for your information:

- No. 1 - University hospital buildings
- 2 - College campus - main University buildings
- 3 - Present new library building
- 4 - Residence district around Hankow road
- 5.- Tao Yuen property, including Keen & Heigs hall
and a number of residences
- 6.- Middle School at Kankoyen
Note under small number 55 - these 3 residences
were burned in 1927 so do not now exist.
- 8 - Residence district around Ping Tsang Hsiang
- 9 - Sericulture and Agricultural buildings with
some small residences

The other property is mostly vacant land.

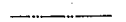





In case you are planning to notify official authorities of the various lots of American property in the city, we shall be glad to have the University of Nanking property included.

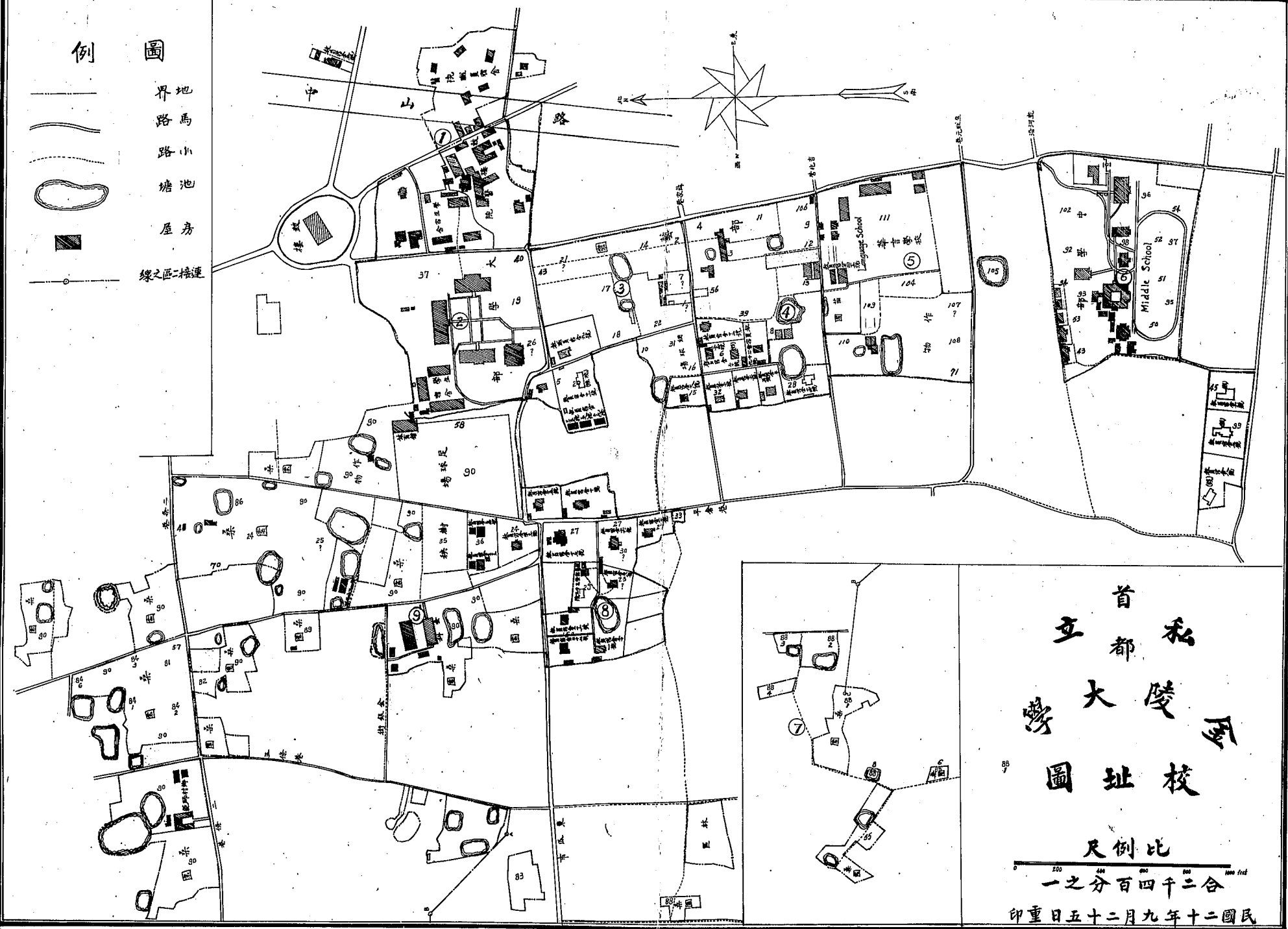
Sincerely yours,

Y. C. Chen, President.

Note: This includes only property inside the city of Nanking. The farms are located outside the city walls.

例圖

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-  路馬
-  路小
-  塘池
-  屋房
-  線之區二接連



私立
首都
大陵
學校
地址圖

尺例比
一之分百四千二合
印重日五十二月九年十二國民

Sept 25, 1931